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Arrows give their 'best ever' display

THE Red Arrows returned to Lyme Regis last week for what has been described as their "best and longest" display in the town.

After the RAF's crack aerobatic team announced that it would have to charge for its future displays in Lyme Regis, there were concerns that the Arrows would not be making an appearance this year.

The Arrows usually appear in Lyme as the highlight of Lifeboat Week, but the RNLI Guild said it was unable to commit the necessary £12,000 to secure a display from its charity funds. Lifeboat Week also clashed with the pilot's period of annual leave.

But thanks to a successful fundraising

campaign launched by the *View From Lyme Regis* newspaper – spearheaded by editor and managing director Philip Evans, who first brought the RAF team to the town in the 1970s – the Arrows were able to make a triumphant return on Thursday, continuing their 40 year-plus relationship with the town.

The fundraising campaign was supported by a significant donation from one local company and by the launching of the Lyme Regis Red Arrows 100 Club, in which 100 members pay £100 towards the cost of the display.

To celebrate their return, Thursday was named Red Letter Day and a whole programme of Red Arrows-theme events were held on the seaford.

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RETIRED Army Major Ian Marshal moved to Lyme Regis in 2012 with wife Annemarie.

He is now a deputy launching authority, education volunteer and lifeboat visits officer for Lyme Regis lifeboat crew, currently celebrating Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week, and was recently appointed secretary of the local branch of the Royal British Legion.

The and Annemarie have two grown up daughters and a grandson.

● WHERE are you originally from and what made you decide to move to Lyme Regis?

Having been a service child I spent much of my early years abroad in Malaya and Cyprus but returned to the UK in the early 1960s to continue my secondary education in and around Newbury in Berkshire. However, before moving to Lyme Regis in 2012 we lived near Andover in Hampshire. We moved to Lyme on a whim really! We felt we had another move in us and just felt we wanted somewhere where we could go walking without getting into a car and if possible have a sea view. Well, we are fortunate that we have both!

● DID you always want a career in the Army?

No, originally I wanted to be a pilot in the RAF but was not medically fit enough for flying duties, although my medical condition did not preclude a career in commercial flying. However, on balance I chose a career in the Army much to my father's disgust having been a decorated wartime bomber pilot!

● TELL us a little about your career in the Army...

I was commissioned into the Royal Army Ordnance Corps in 1969 and served continually for 33 years including 10 years in the Royal Logistic Corps. Although I was a trained Bomb Disposal Officer, I spent most of my career as an equipment support manager and served in Germany, Northern Ireland, Hong Kong and Belize in Central America. Belize was the most fascinating role as I was the logistic adviser to both the Government of Belize's Ministry of National Security and the Commander of the Belize Defense Force.

● WHAT did you do after this?

I retired from the Army in 2001 and worked in London for the British Quality Foundation for three years, after which I returned to working as a consultant in the Defence Logistic Organisation. My last six years were spent as a continuous improvement specialist at the Atomic Weapons Establishment near Reading

● WHAT does your role with the RNLI entail?

I currently fulfil a number of roles with the RNLI.



Firstly, I am one of the Lyme Regis lifeboat Deputy Launching Authorities and, secondly, I am an education volunteer visiting schools and youth organisations to provide beach and sea safety presentations. Lastly, I am the lifeboat visits officer and in between that my wife Annemarie and I do ad hoc RNLI shop volunteering to help out when regular volunteers are not available.

60 SECOND INTERVIEW

● WHY did you want to get involved with the charity?

Although I have never been a sailor I have done a lot of scuba diving in my earlier years so have always had a healthy respect for the sea. As such I have been an RNLI shoreline member for a number of years and held our brave lifeboat crews and lifeguards in the highest regards. Our move to Lyme Regis provided the opportunity to become actively engaged with the RNLI.

● YOU'RE also a member of the Royal British Legion branch - why is it important to you to support this charity?

Having served in the Armed Forces one never really leaves! By becoming involved with Royal British Legion helps in maintaining the comrade spirit and in some small way helping those less fortunate than oneself.

● ARE you involved with any other local organisations?

The RNLI and the Royal British Legion take up most of my volunteering time but we support a number of other local organisations and societies as and when we can such as the Marine Theatre.

● WHAT do you enjoy doing in your spare time?

When time permits Annemarie and I have taken up sit-on-top kayaking and just pray every time we go out we do not have to call upon the services of the lifeboat! I guess we'd never live that one down. We also take time to walk around the local area taking in all those wonderful views of the Jurassic Coast has to offer. I am also a tour guide for Palmers Brewery in Bridport which is a fascinating experience.

● WHAT do you like about living in Lyme Regis?

Lyme Regis really is a delightful town with lovely people all of whom have made us most welcome in the short time we have been in residence. We enjoy the bustle of summer listening to the children's laughter and spending time on the beach with Hugo our grandson when we have him to stay. We also love the winter time with all the storms and wonder at the power of the sea which can change from friend to foe so quickly.

● WHICH three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?

Professor Brian Cox because I'm sure if he had been one of my university lecturers I'd be a theoretical physicist as well. Tim Peake, as he has been such an inspiration to youngsters by promoting science, technology, engineering and mathematics; and Sir William Hillary, the founder of the RNLI and a man of immense vision and dogged determination.

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Lyme listed among highest priced seaside resorts in UK

LYME Regis has been listed among the 10 seaside towns in the UK with the highest property prices.

Lyme was placed fourth in the list printed in the Western Morning News last week, with an average property price of £402,634 according to property website Zoopla.

Lyme was placed above neighbouring towns Sidmouth, in East Devon, with an average property price of £352,896, and Swanage in Dorset priced at £330,901.

Salcombe in Devon took the number one spot as most expensive seaside resort with an average property price of £598,230 while other towns to be listed included Aldeburgh (£490,182) and Southwold (£434,618) in Suffolk, Brighton in Sussex (£368,782), North Berwick in Scotland

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(£364,306), Port Isaac in Cornwall (£356,962) - where hit television show "Doc Martin" starring Martin Clunes was filmed - and Woolacombe in Devon (£347,507).

House prices in Lyme Regis has been a hot topic of conversation in recent weeks. Several residents have taken to social media site Facebook to complain that prices are too expensive for local people to buy and that people from out of town are being housed in Lyme by West Dorset District Council ahead of those who already live here.

Lyme resident Matt Puddy, a regular commentator on local affairs, said: "Until town councils gain control over district councils - as far as allocation for social housing is concerned - Lyme Regis will continue to be swamped with residents that other towns and cities do not want."

"More and more housing is being handed to people with no connection to this town whatsoever. Moreover, many are moved here because of prior anti-social behaviour."

"It is a disgusting disgrace that many residents, myself included, who have family and who work in Lyme are unable to find affordable housing in the place where they grew up."

"This travesty and betrayal must end and it must end now."

Another resident described Lyme as a "dumping ground" for people from other areas, while some argued that not all those who have been housed in the town should be "tarred with the same brush".

The issue of affordable housing in Lyme Regis was raised at a recent town council meeting, when the council was asked to become a custodian trustee for the Community Land Trust, which recently received planning permission for 15 affordable rented properties off Timber Hill.

The role of custodian trustee is to hold the legal estate to the property and some councillors were concerned this would pose a financial risk to the council.

However, the Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, said: "Everyone wants affordable housing to rent in Lyme Regis and if you want it then we have to take the risks that come with it... This is something the town wants, I think it is something we should support."

Keith Jenkin of the Community Land Trust was asked how the group was progressing in ensuring the houses would be allocated to local people.

Mr Jenkin said "with great difficulty", but as the houses were not likely to be completed for 18 months he was hopeful that this issue could be resolved with the help of the district council.

Town, district and county councillor Daryl Turner, who said that affordable housing was a "priority" for the town, gave an update on West Dorset District Council's housing allocations policy, which states that applicants to its Dorset Home Choice housing list must be a resident in the West Dorset District Council or Weymouth & Portland Borough Council area for the last two years; work in the relevant local authority area or need to move to take up an offer of permanent employment; have family connections in the relevant local authority area; or need to move to the area to receive medical or other support.

However, Councillor Turner said that discussions had been held on the allocations policy for the Community Land Trust houses and that this would include houses for local people and for those previously deemed "adequately housed", which he said was "good news".

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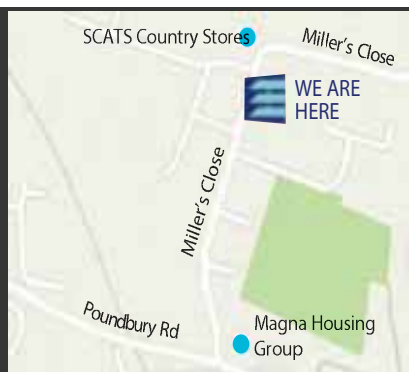
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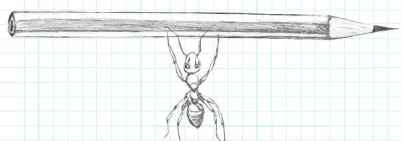
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Ninety years of life in Lyme on display for Queen's birthday



AS part of the town's celebration of the Queen's 90th birthday, museum volunteers Ken Gollop and Winnie Donno have out together a selection from Lyme Regis Museum's large collection of local photos for the 1926-2016 exhibition, now on at the Jubilee Pavilion.

"It is very difficult to select a few from such a large collection and in the end we chose a handful from each decade. We hope it will be of interest to residents old and new and perhaps bring back a few memories to the locals," said Mr Gollop (pictured above).

The exhibition will run throughout August and, pictured right, are just two examples of the photos used. The top photo shows former town crier Walt Abbot on the beach and, bottom right, the staff of Woolworths.



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Lyme shows its love for the Reds



■ **FLYING HIGH:** Despite cloud cover, the Red Arrows gave a full height display of almost 25 minutes, impressing with their much-loved aerobatic moves and some new manoeuvres

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including children's competitions, pavement art, a Red Arrows hat competition and 'Red Ammo', which saw local councillors and members of the local press take to the stocks to be pelted with wet sponges.

Hix Oyster & Fish House in Lister Gardens hosted a special Red Arrows breakfast and Red Arrows 100 Club members enjoyed a champagne reception in a marquee above By The Bay restaurant during the display.

Local organisations have also been fundraising throughout the week for Lyme Regis Community Week.

Despite the cloudy weather, the event attracted tens of thousands of people and the Red Arrows gave a full display, described as the "best and longest" seen in the town.

Collections on the night raised £5,500, which is thought to be a record total, and the money will be

split with 50 per cent going towards the cost of next year's display and the rest being split between the organisations which took part in Community Week and helped with collecting – Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket Club, Lyme Regis Development Trust/Gig Club, Lyme Regis Musical Theatre, Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Committee, the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis and the Town Mill.

More than 60 people helped with collections on the evening, including a large group from the 1st Lyme Valley Scouts, accompanied by parents, who were working towards their badges for service to the community.

A further donation of £1,500 will be made to the RNLI to acknowledge the lifeboat crew's long association with the Red Arrows in Lyme Regis.

Photos of Lyme's Red Letter Day and Community Week on pages 6 & 7



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■ **COMPETITION WINNERS:** Joshua and Jacob Denning and Millie Hutchings won prizes in the children's competitions which involved finding red letters and red planes in shop windows



■ **ON THEME:** Karen Ball, winner of the Red Arrows hat competition adult category, pictured far left, alongside Matt Tipping, Izzy Street, Lillie Filt-ness and Melissa Hutchings, all sales reps for View From newspapers. Pic-tured right, some of the children's entries



■ **GOOD SHOT:** Local journalist Geoff Baker gets pelted in the stocks for 'Red Ammo'



■ **TAKE THAT, DAD!** Town councillor Sean Larcombe is hit with a wet sponge by his son, watched by a much drier Councillor Jeff Scowen

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■ **COMMUNITY EVENT:** Local organisations held fundraising stalls on the seafront throughout Community Week to celebrate the return of the Red Arrows. They included Lyme Regis Development Trust/Gig Club (above), Christmas Lights Committee (right), Rotary Club (below), Lyme Regis Musical Theatre (below right), Town Mill (below far right) and Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket Club (not pictured)



■ **RED Arrows** organiser Philip Evans with Scarlet Budge, daughter of Sean Budge, chairman of Lyme Regis Power Boat Club, who bought a Richard Austin print of the Arrows in an auction



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■ ENCHANTING: Spirit of the island Ariel was played by six girls with Joe Urquhart as Ferdinand pictured centre

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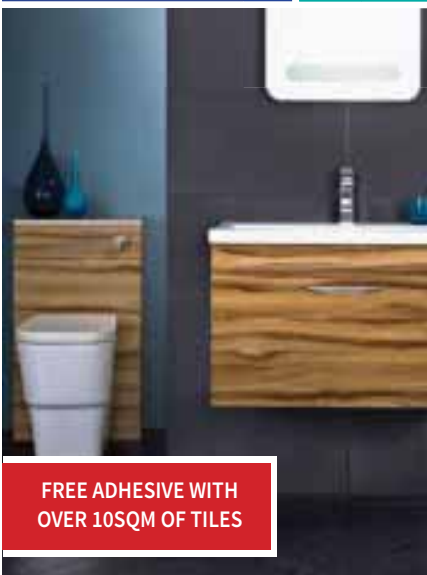
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THEATRE REVIEW 'The Tempest of Lyme' Marine Theatre

By Francesca Evans

elect of the Virgina Company.

This factual tale was weaved into this original take on "The Tempest" as part of the 20th anniversary celebrations of twinning between Lyme Regis and St George's in Bermuda - with several visitors from Bermuda attending on the final night - and each character gave an epilogue at the end adding further historical relevance.

Simple but effective staging, props and lighting, and an original musical score by award-winning film composer Andrew Dickson added to the success of this enchanting, sell-out show, which cast and crew should be congratulated on.

Just like reading "The Tempest" back in that classroom, this is something that won't be forgotten soon.

Crew of the Sea Venture, July 1609: Sir George Somers - Fred Humphrey, Captain Matthew Somers - Jack Ratcliff, Sir Thomas Gates - John Murphy, Captain Newport - David Ruffle, Sylvester Jourdain - Declan Duffy, Rev Rowena Bucke - Trudi Robson, William Strachey - Brian Rattenbury, Josephine Chard - Maya Piers, Roberta Walsingham - Tracey Blech, Roberta Fro-bisher - Kate Henderson, John Rolfe - Isaac Rodin, Bermuda Rolfe - Grace Knowles, Pocahontas - Faye Ballacchino, Edward Eason - Martyn Ellis, Bermuda Eason - Sebastian Robson-Ellis, Henrietta Whittingham - Angela Taylor, Mistress Horton - Barbara Green.

Characters on Prospera's Island: Alonso - John Gooden, Ferdinand - Joe Urquhart, Sebastian - Marcus Wood, Prospera - Nicola Kathrens, Antonia - Molly Jackson, Miranda - Bramble Wallace, Ariel - Lucy Ratcliff, Aurelia Welch, Sophie Thomas, Becky Varn-dell, Serena Ballacchino and Freya Hester, Caliban - Phil Christmas, Gonzala - Anne King, Adrianna - Faye Ballacchino and Janet Giovanna, Francisca - Lorraine Knowles, Trincula - Val Christmas, Stephano - John Simpson.

Band members and singers: Kevin Avebury, Bob Brooker, Harriet Dickson, Richard Fereday, Marian Gumbrell, Adrian Hillier, Ben Hillier, Suzanne Hillier, Wendy Knee, Lorraine Knowles, Maya Peiris, Jack Ratcliff, Trudi Robson, Sebastian Robson-Ellis, Chris Shirley-Smith, Brian Young.

Production team: Director - Clemmie Reynolds, Musical Director and Composer - Andrew Dickson, Writer - Andy Rattenbury, Stage Managers - Baz Phillips and Chris Shirley-Smith, Movement & Stilts Director - Jonny Hoskins, Costume Designer - Tiffany Dawson, Costume Assistants - Samantha Swithibank, Teresa McMann, Sue Mrozinski, Juliet Reynolds and Eleanor Tiper, Backstage Assistants - Mya Allen, Ella Woodhouse, Bev Rattenbury and Tegan Cockerell, Lighting & Technical - Ollie Titterington and Steve Miller, Assistant Director - Ben Webber, Graphic Design - Coastline Creative, Marketing - Sarah Acton and Jazmine Colley, Photography - Peter Wiles.



■ OPEN-AIR: The majority of the production was performed outside on Theatre Square, overlooking Lyme Bay
Photos by PETER WILES

Tempest' in enchanting show



■ LEFT, Lucy Ratcliff, Aurelia Welch, Sophie Thomas, Becky Varndell, Serena Ballacchino and Freya Hester as Ariel. Below far left, Bramble Wallace and Joe Urquhart as Miranda and Ferdinand and, below left, Nicola Kathrens as Prospera. Right, Sir George (Fred Humphrey) and the crew of the Sea Venture



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A scorching start for Lifeboat Week!

By **FRANCESCA EVANS**
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LYME Regis Lifeboat Week got off to a sunny start on Saturday as thousands packed the town for the annual week of seaside events.

The first major event was a lifeboat welcoming display featuring Lyme's own "Spirit of Loch Fyne" boat alongside the lifeboat from Exmouth and coastguard search and rescue helicopter.

Belly dancing with Eastern Promise and kite making workshops were held on the seafront, followed by a 'Meet the Crew' event, where families were able to get up close to the lifeboat and try on the crew's helmets.

Saturday finished with one of the favourite Lifeboat Week events - the bathtub race - which was again won by Lyme Regis Fire Crew for the sixth year in a row despite tough competition from Axe Skips.

An art exhibition by Lyme Regis Art Society was held on the seafront on Sunday, as well as a sandcastle competition and Songs of Praise service.

The popular fun run was held in the afternoon, started by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, and Paul Atterbury from BBC's "Antiques Roadshow" who later gave a well-attended talk at Uplyme Village Hall on the history of the RNLI and Victorian Britain.

The traditional illuminated boats was a peaceful and poignant end to a busy weekend, this year dedicated to local fisherman Brian Marks who died following a heart attack on the Cobb. The winning trophy was awarded to fishing boat Miss Pattie, which was decorated with the words "For Brian".

Excitement continued early this week with fly-pasts from the RAF Puma Helicopters and Royal Navy Merlin Helicopter from RNAS Yeovilton on Tuesday among the events. And there's plenty more fun and games scheduled for the rest of the week, with full details available in the Lifeboat Week programme, available from many local outlets including the RNLI shop on the Cobb for £2.



■ **MEET THE CREW:** Children and families enjoyed getting up close to Lyme's 'Spirit of Loch Fyne' lifeboat. Below, Eastern Promise belly dancers perform on the seafront



■ **UP AND AWAY:** A welcoming display saw members of the lifeboat crew winched into the coastguard search and rescue helicopters

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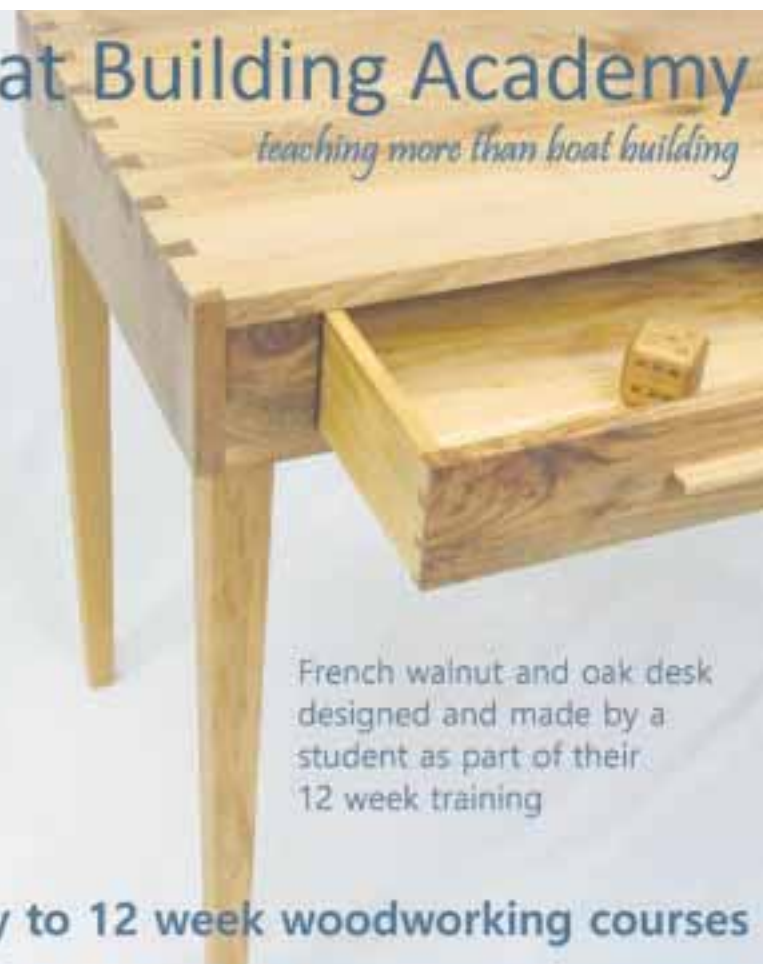
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■ **SAND-WITCH:** Andy Crabbe and daughters Ruby and Tara with their winning entry in the sandcastle competition



■ **WE MADE IT!** The Axe Skips team celebrate completing the bathtub race after coming in second place



■ **KERSBROOK CHAOS:** A team from Kersbrook bed & breakfast in Lyme Regis get set for the bathtub race



■ **JOINING IN:** The lifeboat crew entered their own team into the bathtub race



■ **SAUSAGES ON BOARD:** A team from Colyton Butchers decorated their bathtub boat with fake sausages. Right, the lifeboat welcoming display



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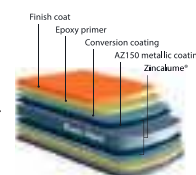
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■ **BATHTUB RESCUE:** The lifeboat crew's bathtub team towed another entry to the finishing line after it partially sank and its crew decided to swim the rest of the way



■ **FINISHING LINE:** Fun runners complete the 2k race after setting off from Marine Parade (right)



■ **STILL THE CHAMPS:** Lyme Regis Fire Crew won the bathtub race for the sixth consecutive year



■ **SEASIDE FUN:** The sandcastle competition proved popular with families

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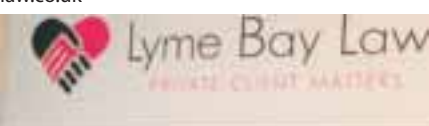
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STONE ME!

By Abi Jackson, Press Association

SO it seems the weather gods finally got the memo that it's summer - hurrah! Of course, no sooner does the sun come out, than those heat-wave health warnings come flooding in.

All very sensible - skin cancer rates have seen alarming rises over recent decades in the UK, and if you're not careful, heat exhaustion can turn into a medical emergency, so slap on the SPF, don't overdo it in the midday sun, and stay well hydrated.

And, if you need another reason to hit that eight-glasses-a-day water intake minimum that experts advise - consider this: dehydration could be putting you at risk of kidney stones...

What are kidney stones?

As the name suggests, kidney stones are small (or sometimes not so small!) stones that form in the kidneys. There are different types, but usually they're made up of deposits of calcium, ammonia, uric acid (one of the by-products from when the body breaks down food) and the amino acid cysteine. The medical term for them is nephrolithiasis.

Who gets them?

As Mr Vivek Wadhwa, a consultant urologist at Spire Parkway Hospital in Solihull (www.spirehealthcare.com), notes, kidney stones are quite common and seen across all ages, from children through to the elderly. "But the peak age is about 20-50," he adds. NHS figures suggest men are slightly more prone to them, with around three in 20 men, and two in 20 women, developing them at some stage. "And we tend to see patterns within certain occupations, and also geographical locations and climates," adds Wadhwa. "For example, taxi drivers, chefs - people who tend to go long hours without drinking. And the highest incidence of kidney stones at the moment is in Dubai; you've got hot weather so people get dehydrated, and they tend to eat a lot of animal protein."

What causes them?

As Wadhwa explains, while kidney stones can be common, there's a reason some people are more prone to them. "One of the main causes of kidney stones is not drinking enough fluid," he says. Put simply, fluids help flush the kidneys and keep things in healthy working order, while diets high in animal proteins can lead to an increase in uric acid, which may cause stones. Higher rates can run in families too, and certain medications are also associated with kidney stones. Sometimes pre-existing conditions, certain inherited conditions or a history of kidney problems can also mean you're more at risk.

Are they really that painful?

Some stones are so tiny, they can easily go unnoticed, but generally, they are known to be extremely painful. Those tiny tubes aren't designed to have hard, bulky stones pass through them, so they can trigger an intense pain response that spreads across the back and abdomen. "Ladies always say it's more painful than childbirth," says Wadhwa. "It's excruciating if the stone lodges in the urethra. The kidney's trying to excrete urine, and it can't. The main symptom is a sharp intermittent pain in the back, radiating around to the front."

Can it be serious?

While agonising, often kidney stones are a short-term problem and not serious. However, Wadhwa stresses it's important for anybody who experiences extreme, acute pain to seek medical attention. Firstly, "you still have to rule out other things, like appendicitis, pancreatitis, ectopic pregnancy, aneurism... Quite often, until we've done a scan, we don't know what we're dealing with."

Secondly, if a kidney stone causes a blockage or obstruction, this can rapidly turn very serious. "If you get a complete blockage then the kidney has nowhere to drain and you can get an acute infected obstructed system, and people do die from that," Wadhwa says. So if you also have a high temperature and fever and are very unwell, it's important to get to hospital urgently.

How are kidney stones treated?

Treatment usually starts, says Wadhwa, with adequate fluid and pain relief. Often this is all that's required, but more problematic and larger stones might need further treatment. "If the kidney's obstructed, you have to de-obstruct the kidney by putting a tube in the back, and then you have to deal with the stone - it all depends on the size and position," Wadhwa explains. "If the stone's in the kidney and it's small, usually it's shock wave lithotripsy (ESWL, a non-invasive treatment that breaks up stones with shockwaves), and patients will be in and out within an hour."

"Options for bigger stones include using a laser to break them up, and if the stone's really big, then you do percutaneous nephrolithotomy (PCNL), which means putting a tube directly into the kidney, breaking up the stone and sucking it out. This used to mean cutting open the tummy, but now it can all be done with minimally invasive techniques."

How can I prevent them?

Once you've had a kidney stone, you are at greater risk of having more. However, much of the advice for avoiding kidney stones applies to everybody, since they can be so common. "In the old days, we used to tell patients things like, 'Don't drink milk, avoid dairy products etc', but we don't tend to do that any more," says Wadhwa. "What we do say is it's about a healthy diet, plenty of fluids, high fibre and low salt - those are the main things. I tell my patients to drink at least two to three litres of fluid a day."



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IT was just about the perfect day. I'm referring to Thursday of last week, designated Lyme's Red Letter Day and crowned by a fantastic display from the Red Arrows.

Lyme has a special relationship with the RAF's crack aerobatic team going back more than 40 years.

They have never disappointed with the fabulous manoeuvres over Lyme Bay - but Thursday's performance, threatened earlier in the day by low cloud, was in a different class; their new, full 23-minute programme brought gasps from the huge crowd, which covered virtually every blade of grass in the

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



gardens, was three or four deep along the seafront and which occupied every vantage point the coast and on the cliffs overlooking the town.

For those of us involved in the organisation of the day, it was quite emotional to see the reaction from the crowd.

After watching the Arrows, so many people told us that it made

them "proud to be British".

Performing outside of Lifeboat Week for only the second time - the first display was during Regatta and Carnival Week - the crowd during the day was not as large as in previous years. This probably had a great deal to do with the timing of the performance at 7pm which brought people into Lyme later than usual, but by the time

seven o'clock came the size of the crowd looked as big as usual and there wasn't a parking space to be found.

We labelled Thursday Red Letter Day and organised a few events leading up to the Red Arrows, mainly for the kids. It took me back to my regatta days when I was secretary for ten years from the age of 19.

It brought back to me what fun we had during the regatta's halcyon days in the late sixties and throughout the seventies - but demonstrated succinctly that I couldn't do seven days of event organising any more. I couldn't walk for days.

Thanks to the support of the Mayor, Owen Lovell, and the town council, we were able to rescue this year's visit to Lyme by the Red Arrows after the disappointment of them not been able to perform during Lifeboat Week.

It was a good example of the local council working in tandem with volunteers to put on a spectacle that gave Lyme a bumper start to the peak season.

I had tremendous support from Cheryl Reynolds who worked her socks off during the week and even put herself up for going in the

stocks to be pelted with wet sponges, along with good sports Sean Larcombe, Jeff Scowen and Geoff Baker.

The reception for the Red Arrows 100 Club was inspiring and we are very grateful for their financial support, along with one hugely generous local company, who made it possible to raise the fee which the Red Arrows are now forced to charge.

The most bizarre memory I will have is of new councillor Jeff Scowen, a committed raver, ferociously dancing with local market gardener Nigel Ball (never likely to appear on Strictly) to the music of local band Delta Tango 7 later in the evening. Someone said it would end in tears - and it did. Nigel fell over and damaged his ankle seriously enough to be taken to hospital.

As always my staff joined in the fun and helped tremendously throughout the week, especially my daughter Francesca, and a heartfelt thanks to all those who rallied round to make it a real Red Letter Day for Lyme.

All I can say is, Lyme you did us proud yet again!

Time to go back to the days of Tom and Jack

OUR front page story last week on how scruffy Lyme looks as the peak season gets under way has been the subject of much talk about town.

Former councillor and observer of all things Lyme, Ken Gollop, drew the council's attention to the unkempt state of many areas in the town, highlighting the amount of weeds growing through the pavements and along the seafront, overflowing waste bins, unsightly building works and overbearing signage.

Mr Gollop called on the town, district and county councils to work together to resolve these issues.

This has prompted one of our read-

ers to take up the fight for immediate attention (see page 19) to be given to the disgraceful state of the river banks, a subject which has got a recent airing on social media.

The state of the River Lym, from the Buddle through to Horn Bridge, has never been in a worse state but none of the authorities are prepared to take responsibility for it.

Back in the day Tom Hodder and Jack Beviss, who did much to keep Lyme spick and span at all times, kept the river banks in neat order several times a year. They would start at the Buddle and work their way up to Horn Bridge cutting back all the growth to make

sure the river flowed properly and looked attractive.

Surely it is not beyond the wit of the three councils to come up with a solution?

Another area that is also overdue for a spruce-up is the entrance to the Marine Parade, always described by former mayor Victor Homyer as "Lyme's shop window".

The town council have already decided to remove the ugly rotunda which advertises events at the Marine Theatre and the adjacent bus shelter, which is in an awful state, also needs attention.

■ CONGRATULATIONS to the Marine Theatre for staging their outdoor production of 'The Tempest of Lyme' last week.

Scripted by the multi-talented, Lyme-born Andrew Rattenbury, a pa-

tron of the Marine who holds his hometown in great affection, it attracted sell-out audiences every night and received rave reviews. It also emphasised just how much talent there is in this small town.



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A talk on 'Jamestowne - the birthplace of English America'

A SERIES of talks to mark the 20th anniversary of twinning between Lyme Regis and St George's, Bermuda, will continue tomorrow (Thursday) focussing on the two towns' recent "tripling" with historic Jamestowne, Virginia.

Twinning committee member John Dover will talk about Lyme's connections with Jamestowne and will show Channel 4 programme "Time Team Special - America's Birthplace".

The talk will be held in the Woodmead Halls at 2.30pm. Admission is free but donations to the twinning association would be welcome.

Summer holiday fun at the museum

THERE'S plenty to keep the whole family entertained during the holidays hosted by Lyme Regis Museum.

On August 3rd and 17th, children's fossil-based activities will be held in the Marine Parade shelters from 10.30am to 3pm for pocket-money prices. On Wednesday 3rd there will also be a second-hand book sale.

Fossil polishing will take place on August 10th also on Marine Parade from 10am to 4pm and again at the museum on August 25th.

Also in the museum itself, there will be "Fun with Fossils" talks by learning officer Chris Andrew on July 31st and August 2nd, 16th and 28th.

Family fun day for Lyme Regis Kids Club

LYME Regis Kids Club will host a family fun day on Sunday, August 14th from 11am onwards.

The event will be held at Lyme Regis Football Club and entrance will cost £3.50 per child and £1 per adult, which includes unlimited fun on a bouncy castle, obstacle course and photo booth.

There will also be other stalls, the bar will be open and food will be on offer.



Busy programme at Town Mill

AMONG the stunning items on display at the cast glass show at the Town Mill's Courtyard Gallery in Lyme Regis until August 3rd will be sparkling ammonites crafted in glass.

"Five Glass Artists" is the title of this exhibition that showcases the skills of five women who create objects in glass. Following last year's successful exhibition at the Town Mill, the highly-trained artists, who are passionate about experimentation and innovation, have decided to return with a range of new creations.

Kiln-formed, as opposed to blown, glass is a beautiful art form that can be expressed in many different ways. The objects can be sculptured or flat, large or small, and with or without inclusions.

As exhibition curator Celia Goodman, a part-time Lyme resident, explained: "The inspiration for much of our work comes from the coast and sea around Lyme so the town is a fitting location for our show." The other four members of the group are Alex Archbold, Kathy Collins, Harriet Pelham and Myra Wishart.

"Five Glass Artists" is now open everyday between 10.30am and 4.30pm at the Courtyard Gallery at the Town Mill. Entry is free and all items are for sale. For further information, visit www.townmillarts.co.uk

■ A TRIO of internationally-renowned artists, two veteran painters and a ceramicist - all with connections to America but now living in the South West - have been brought together for the first time in a unique exhibition and retrospective called "Expression", which will run from July 30th to August 16th at the Town Mill's Malthouse Gallery in Lyme Regis.

The paintings in this exhibition are colourful, landscape-based abstract works by Dorset-based John Hubbard and Devon-born Patrick Jones that evoke the essence of coastal waters and are united by the painters' shared experiences and cultural influences, especially their formative years spent in New York.

"We are delighted to have these three acclaimed



artists being exhibited at The Malthouse as this quality of exhibition raises the profile of and attracts wider audiences to our galleries, which are two of our long-term priorities," said Gary Willis, chairman of the Town Mill Trustees.

"Expression" has been devised for the Town Mill by Deborah Wood from The Art Room, an experienced arts professional who has been facilitating exhibitions in the South West for many years.

Philip Clayton, Town Mill Arts curator, has re-vamped the Malthouse for this exhibition, as part of the move towards developing a new image and future for the gallery.

The exhibition is open daily from 10.30am to 4.30pm, and further details can be found on www.townmillarts.co.uk

■ OVER the weekend of July 30th to 31st, the Town Mill in Lyme Regis will be hosting the first of two summer weekends called "Inspire! Arts and Crafts in Action".

This will be a special weekend in which the mill's own thriving arts community will be joined by local artists and craftsmen demonstrating their particular medium and expertise, which will offer visitors an insight into the skill and creativity involved and a chance to make or buy something special to take home. If you are an artist or photographer, you are encouraged to come along and spend time at the mill over the weekend: painting, drawing or capturing images of this unique complex.

On the Saturday evening from 5pm to 7pm, Lyme's own acclaimed blues musician and songwriter, Adam Sweet, will be returning to the mill to entertain visitors once again in the courtyard with his virtuosic guitar style and unique voice.

Refreshments will be available throughout the weekend from the Courtyard Cafe and Brewery Tap.

For further information, visit the website www.townmill.org.uk

Remembering World Cup win

AS England gets set to mark the 50th anniversary of winning the World Cup against West Germany in 1966 this Saturday, local historian Ken Gollop remembers how Lifeboat Day organisers had to come up with a quick plan to make sure the match didn't clash with their events.

He said: "Before the lifeboat arrived in 1967 we had a small fundraising committee whose main event was Lifeboat Day, usually at the end of July.

"Imagine our dismay when it was announced that England would play the World Cup final on our allotted day. I remember Mr Heape, our secretary, coming down to the Cobb saying, 'What are we going to do, no-one will be out and about in Lyme then?'

"After a bit of discussion we decided if football was going to take our people away from us, we would bring the football to the people.

"Over the course of the next 48 hours the council allowed us to use the west end of the shelters and all the deck chairs we needed. Wallis and Tomlin installed the largest TV they could find - their Viewline cable ran through the gardens behind the shelters. The boatmen provided large tarpaulins to hang from the top shelter railing to darken the interior. All free of charge we had a public TV lounge.

"Some quick blackboard advertising around town resulted in a full audience of a couple of hundred who fully enjoyed the event, cheering and booing included; the atmosphere was tremendous, equal to any you see on TV today.

"At the end our donation baskets filled quickly and I remember many joyful visitors helping us clear up afterwards. I expect there are still quite a few around the country who remember seeing the 1966 World Cup in Lyme Regis."

■ LYME Regis Football Club will be marking the 50th anniversary of the World Cup win with a day of events this Saturday, July 30th, including a screening of the winning 1966 match at 3pm.

This will be preceded by the Seasideers playing a friendly match and there will also be a barbecue throughout the afternoon.

Pints will be priced at "1966 prices" of £1.50 during the screening and football fans are encouraged to wear their retro England shirts. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Local ladies to take part in Shine Walk for charity



■ SET TO SHINE: Emily Rice and Vicky White are organising fundraising events ahead of the Shine Walk in London

LYME Regis ladies Vicky White and Emily Rice will be hosting fundraising events in August ahead of the Shine Walk in London in aid of Cancer Research UK.

Vicky and Emily are taking part in the 26.2-mile nighttime walk around the capital on Saturday, September 24th to raise funds specifically for research in liver and lung and children's cancers.

To boost their funds they will be holding a disco at Lyme Regis Power Boat Club on Saturday, August 6th from 8pm to 1am.

Tickets cost £4 in advance by calling Vicky on 07714 168 765 or £5 on the door.

They are also organising a charity bingo night to be held at the Woodmead Halls on Saturday, August 20th from 7pm to 10pm. Books cost £4.80 and there will also be a raffle.

The ladies can also be sponsored online by visiting the website www.justgiving.com/Emily-rice2016 for Emily or www.justgiving.com/Victoria-white1792 for Vicky.

A message for councillors: stand up and be counted, don't hide behind legislation

■ YOUR front page headline in last week's *View From Lyme Regis* (July 20th) comes as no surprise to me and I am sure many others who knew our town when it was managed and controlled by Lyme Regis Borough Council.

1) The beach and seafront have weeds growing on them. How soon before someone starts growing flowers and vegetables?

2) Our river from Horn Bridge to the mouth is absolutely disgusting and has been for ages. Weeds, bushes and trees out of control, not to mention that Japanese knotweed, which we were all, nationwide, warned of the dangerous effect it has on our plant life, but now grows in abundance on the banks of our river, and how can anyone enjoy the sight or the obvious spectacle of neglect looking at the river from Mill Green along the Lynch?

3) The seagull problem. Having experienced a seagull swooping down and attacking and destroying food being laid out in my own garden just last week, I can personally understand the feeling of fright and dismay it leaves. I guess I was lucky it didn't attack me, like the little boy on the beach the other day.

OK, I can hear you saying 'what do you propose doing about the foregoing?'. Well, I am not suggesting for one minute that I have the immediate or probable solution. However, a start would be for the town council to address the situations and not hide behind legislation.

1) Have our current council workers destroy the weeds initially and manage and control them continually in the future.

2) Hire a couple of people capable of keeping the river constantly free of debris and growth, and oppose opposition to that by accepting that if they don't do it, the town will. It could also provide employment for a couple of locals (a'hem, people living in the town). They could also do any pointing required on the Cobb and around

the town.

3) This isn't so easy, except to say a few years back Lyme had its own tip on top of the cliffs between Lyme and Charmouth where the seagull population gathered to nest, feed and breed. No, I appreciate that was a landfill tip and no longer is that style of waste disposal acceptable, but the area is still there and supposedly could be used to entice seagulls there using modern-day thinking and technology, especially during the summer months.

Just imagine our summer visitors seeing gulls but not having the fear, that's how it used to be. Oh, I am not supposed to say that, am I?

The foregoing are just three items of many that deny Lyme of what it deserves, a spectacle to impress. Ken Gollop and Stan Williams have observed and state that there are many more.

In conclusion, I would urge our council to stand up and be counted for the requirements of our town and don't let so-called regulations, health and safety, within reason, and legislation undermine our needs. Bottom line, the town belongs to its residents 12 months a year and the councillors were elected to meet their needs, not hide behind legislation.

In other words, have the desire and provide the necessary when required, or why bother to be a councillor?

Les Loveridge,
Woodmead Road, Lyme Regis

Please think again about removing rotunda

■ WHAT is our town council thinking of?

They spend thousands of pounds supporting the Marine Theatre, and rightly so, but have, in a petty-minded way, decreed the removal of the advertising rotunda from Cobb Gate, apparently without consultation or consideration of the effect on the theatre.

Tucked away as it behind the Guildhall, it cannot be obvious to many visitors that we even have a theatre. I would urge councillors to do a few minutes of research, standing by the rotunda and observing the number of passers-by and bus queue members reading about upcoming events.

This decision is highly likely to have a devastating effect on ticket sales at the theatre, and increase the need for subsidy or, heaven forbid, cause us to lose this most-valued treasure.

I urge our representatives to reconsider this decision; does it express the will of the local electorate? I doubt it! Has anybody even complained about the rotunda?

It will no doubt cost thousands of pounds to remove it and replace it with what? Please, please think again!

John Gooden
Woodmead Road

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RICHARDSON RETURNS TO BRIDPORT

The 8 Out of 10 Cats star heads to
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STOMPIN' DAVE

American roots master at the Electric Palace *page 24*



SUMMER DANCE SCENE

Junior and senior summer schools start soon *page 27*



IT'S A GREEN DATE

Tribute to Californian punk-rockers comes to Winstons *page 27*

TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

The gigs

Wednesday 27 July

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
JAMES BLACKSHAW 7.30pm. £10

Thursday 28 July

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
DELTA TANGO 7.30pm

Friday 29 July

Pilot Boat Inn, LYME REGIS
GUT & STEEL 9pm

Saturday 30 July

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
JESS UPTON & THE GUILTY PLEASURES 9pm

Sunday 31 July

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
GRIFF DANIELS & NIKKI MASCAL 4pm

Friday 5 August

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
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Saturday 6 August

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
SHAKEDOWN RIDGE 9.30pm

Steve Knightley to play live in Thorncombe



Steve Knightley

STEVE KNIGHTLEY is the song writing force behind the phenomenally successful acoustic duo Show of Hands. Ahead of their headline appearance at Sidmouth Folk Week, Steve will perform a solo gig in Thorncombe, on Saturday, July 30th.

As well as a fine singer and musician, Steve's songs 'Country Life' and 'Roots' were both nominated for the coveted Best Original Song category in the BBC Radio2 Folk Awards, which Steve won with his

widely acclaimed song aimed at bankers and MPs – 'Arrogance, Ignorance and Greed'.

Show of Hands are a familiar and hugely popular West Country band, and Steve himself is known to many in West Dorset having lived here and taught at Beaminster School. Their annual one-day festival at Abbotsbury Gardens is always sold out, and they have just announced that tickets for their gig at the royal Albert Hall next April are now on sale.

Sponsored by local skin care company Lovegrove Essentials Ltd, Steve Knightley In Concert starts at 8pm on Saturday, July 30th. Gates open at 7 pm and guests can bring a picnic. Tea and cakes will be served during the interval. It is a strictly ticket only event and numbers are limited to 50. Tickets can be bought online at www.lovegroveessentials.com or call 07541 587 668 for more information.

Hear him Stompin'



STOMPIN'
Dave Allen returns to Bridport Electric

Palace on Thursday, August 11th. Described by Maverick Magazine as "one of the world's greatest performers", Stompin' Dave performs bluegrass, blues, vintage country, folk and rock 'n' roll. He sings and plays guitar, banjo, fiddle, harmonica, piano and tap dances in an old-time flat-footing style,

often whilst playing an instrument.

With twenty five years of performing experience Dave has worked exclusively as a musician and performed across the UK and beyond including major festivals such as Glastonbury, Bestival, and Camp Bestival.

A former member of former UK blues band of the year The Producers, Stompin' Dave was nominated for a British Blues Award in the acoustic act category 2014. Winner of the FOAOTMAD old-time banjo competition 2011 and 2013.

Dave has stomped onto the line-up of some top folk festivals including Cork Folk Festival, Warwick Folk Festival, Towersey Folk Festival, Priddy Folk Festival and many other festivals, and clubs. Dave has been invited to play at both The Boogaloo Blues Festival on the Isle of Wight and The Great Dorset Steam Fair for over seven years in succession.

Dave has performed many concerts in art centres and theatres alongside touring musicians from the USA including the legendary Whitetop Mountain Band from Virginia, W.C. Handy award winner Guy Davis, Interna-

tional Bluegrass Achievement award winner Alice Gerrard, and Jack Lawrence musical partner of guitar great Doc Watson as well as many others.

Stompin' Dave has been billed as a headline act at festivals, these have included The Cornish Folk Festival, National Banjo Day and The Tolpuddle Martyrs Festival. He has made several visits to the USA including competing in the US national bluegrass banjo, and international flat-picking guitar contests.

The past few years has seen teaming up with award winning drummer Sam Kelly, rock n roll artist Earl Jackson and top London hoedown band Cut A Shine. It has been three years since Dave has performed a solo concert in his home town of Bridport.

This summer Dave was invited by world renowned rock guitarist Jeff Beck to perform at his new album showcase.

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Circus Wonderland comes back to Bridport

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Daring Italian trapeze stars Duo Roma defy gravity in a harrowing high altitude heart stopper, and there will be a special appearance from a Robot Transformer.

Amidst the action and excitement,

award winning clowns Kakehole and Mr Popol are returning to scale new summits of silliness with their crazy comic capers.

Mr Popol, who is also known by day as Circus Director Paul Carpenter, is particularly pleased to be returning to Bridport. "This will be our third visit to the town, and we always receive a great welcome," he explained. "We have built up a very loyal following in Bridport as our show is really aimed at the family audience with lots of comedy and participation, as well as the more daring acts that will have you on the edge of your seat!"

Huge fans of the television series "Broadchurch", fans Kakehole and Mr Popol will be spending any spare time checking out local locations used in the series.

Circus Wonderland is appearing in Asker Meadows, Sea Road South, from Wednesday August 3rd until Sunday August 7th.

Show times are

weekdays at 3pm and 7pm, Saturday at 2pm & 5pm, and Sunday at 2pm.

For further information about the show visit www.circuswonderland.co.uk or contact the box office on 07531 612240.

Win free tickets

To celebrate their return to the town Circus Wonderland are offering reader's of the View From a free family ticket, valid for two adults and three children in the ringside seats worth £72.

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Entries close at noon THIS FRIDAY, July 29th and the family chosen at random by Kakehole will be notified later that day to arrange when you wish to come.

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The Magnificent Three is a rootin' tootin' comedy spaghetti western performed in the beautiful outdoor setting of the Marine Theatre.

Inspired by the stories of Zane Grey and countless interchangeable B movie plots, this wild west tale has been written & directed by Bill Scott with music by Tom Adams.

Heading west across Dead Man's Prairie, the trail hits a watering hole called Hope Springs. Not a lot ever happened here: mostly lonesome strangers, minding their own business, passing on through but then word got out that the railroad was coming and the town got a whole lot wilder. Seems even most trusted folk can't always be counted on when there's money to be made and power to be had...

Gather up your posse it's time to head out to the Wild Frontier with award-winning Miracle for a rootin'-tooting', side-splittin', finger-clickin', toe-tappin', saloon-door-swingin', double-cross-dressin', Hoe-down dancin', quick-draw slinging, Spaghetti Western adventure...YEEHAW

Two talented trios team up to deliver this silly spaghetti western. Miracle regulars Cat Lake, Hannah Stephens, Rebecca Rowe, Ben Ker-

now and Ciaran Clarke are joined by Jason Squibb for this summer 2016 outdoor tour.

Miracle's open-air theatre productions have become a 'must do' summer activity with hundreds of people enjoying Miracle's shows in stunning locations.

Bill Scott, Artistic Director of Miracle Theatre said of the show: "Open air performances are a real joy ... you can sit where you want, eat what you want, wear whatever you like, it's a very relaxed and enjoyable experience. Every night is different, each setting is transformed as night falls; the actors can never be sure what to expect and must be ready to respond to a dramatic moonrise, a sudden shower or a wild animal trying to get in on the act, there's nothing quite like it for players and audience alike - it is a genuine shared experience."

Accompanied by the strains of country music, reinvented by Tom Adams, The Magnificent Three is comical look at gender politics and anarchy, set among endless prairies, swinging bar doors and smoking guns - with not a horse in sight... yeehaw!

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Friday 29th and Saturday 30th July

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The Chamber Opera Chicago's new original musical adaptation of Persuasion brings a vibrant twist to Jane Austen's novel and features songs from Jane Austen's manuscripts and music of the era. The production also features Regency costumes, chamber orchestra, projected scenery and Irish dancers!

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JASON Bourne, now remembering who he truly is, tries to uncover hidden truths about his past.

Stars Matt Damon, Tommy Lee Jones, Julia Stiles, and Alicia Vikander.

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Voices from Ellen DeGeneres, Albert Brooks and Ed O'Neill.



TRADERS 15

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Stars Killian Scott, John Bradley and Peter O'Meara

Cinema Listings

Fri, July 29th - Thu, Aug 4th

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DORCHESTER PLAZA
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Finding Dory 2D U

Daily: 10.30, 11.30, 14.30, 17.30, 20.30

Ice Age: Collision Course 2D U

Daily: 11.00am

Jason Bourne 12A

Daily: 13.15, 17.00, 20.15

Star Trek Beyond 2D 12A

Daily: 13.30, 16.45, 19.45

The BFG 2D PG

Daily: 10.45, 14.00, 16.30, 20.00

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Daily: 13.50, 16.50, 19.45

WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD
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Finding Dory 2D U

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Finding Dory 3D U

Daily: 12.00, 14.30, 17.00, 20.15

Ghostbusters 2D 12A

Daily: 16.45, 20.50

Ice Age: Collision Course 2D U

Fri, Mon-Thu: 10.15, 12.30, 14.45

Sat-Sun: 12.30, 14.45

Jason Bourne 12A

Daily: 12.10, 14.50, 17.30, 18.20, 20.10, 21.00

Ratchet & Clank U

Daily: 10.10am

Robinson Crusoe PG

Daily: 10.00am

Star Trek Beyond 2D 12A

Daily: 11.40, 14.20, 17.00, 18.00, 19.40

Star Trek Beyond 3D 12A

Daily: 20.40

The BFG 2D PG

Daily: 10.30, 11.30, 13.10, 14.10, 15.45, 19.50

The BFG 3D PG

Daily: 17.10

The Secret Life of Pets 2D U

Daily: 10.50, 13.20, 15.40

Church Fete and Fun Dog Show

The Best in the West!

THE amazing Burton Bradstock Church Fete attracts each year an enormous number of visitors. It is said that people book their holidays around the date of this hugely popular Fete. It includes some wonderful games and attractions. As well as a perfectly performed Punch & Judy and the spectacular sounds of the St Swithun's Band, there will be the ever-popular Fun Dog Show, with classes such as Waggiest Tail, Best re-homed dog/bitch and the Best Six Legs!

The Church will look magnificent with its display of floral arrangements, this year, A Royal Celebration of Flowers. Climbing the Tower will be on offer, affording 360o views of coast and countryside. Learning about the 17th century bells and the mechanism of the 18th century clock is not to be missed.

The Burton Bradstock Church Fete will be held in St Mary's Rectory Garden on Thursday, August 4th 2016, starting at 2pm.

The traditional fete will have the customary features of an afternoon jam-packed with things to see, to buy, to watch and to take part in. For the children there will be face painting and all sorts of games.

This popular annual event is also the place for the adults to browse for a book, pick up a plant, purchase a preserve, choose a cake and chat over a cup of tea. Come and join the family fun. Parking is free.

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UNTIL WEDNESDAY AUGUST 3RD

LYME REGIS: Five Glass Artists—Alex Archbold, Kathy Collins, Celia Goodman, Myra Wishart and Harriet Pelham—demonstrate the beauty that can be achieved with kiln-formed glass in this joint exhibition which features abstract sculptures, wall hangings and functional decorative vessels. Open daily from 10.30-4.30. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.co.uk

WEDNESDAY JULY 27TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. **DORCHESTER:** Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road hold a Coffee-Pop In every Wednesday from 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon. There is also a stall selling goods in aid of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Come along any time for a warm welcome.

DORCHESTER: Summer singalong with the Magical Music Machine at the Evergreens Social Group. 1.45pm. You can join in with songs from the shows and all your favourite tunes with Hilary and her Magical Music Machine and even request that special song. There's no need to worry if you don't know all the words as they will be projected onto the big screen. Everyone is welcome to come along to the Evergreens at Age UK Dorchester's centre in Prince of Wales Road, and enjoy an afternoon of fun in good company with a nice cup of tea and biscuits, for just £1.50. **UPLYME:** Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society talk in Uplyme Village Hall by Chris Andrew of Lyme Regis Museum, at 7.30pm. Entitled "Lyme's Fossils and Fossil Collectors" it will be an illustrated and entertaining account of our area's best known features, for children and adults alike. Profits will be donated to Lifeboat Week – tickets are £3 for adults, £1.50p for Under 16s, from the Lifeboat shop, lottery kiosk, Uplyme Stores or Brian Cursley (07831 533580) – get your tickets early – it usually sells out!

THURSDAY JULY 28TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: The RNLI annual RAFT RACE will take place on the River Brit, West Bay at 7.00pm for 7.30 pm. The race, which is sponsored by The George Hotel, West Bay, is an exciting battle for supremacy on the water by decorated rafts crewed by competitors in Fancy Dress. The race promises to be great fun for all the family and will be followed by live music in the car park in front of The George. Further details may be obtained from the race organiser Annie on 01308 423090 or 07790 713156.

FRIDAY JULY 29TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.15am at the village hall. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. **WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. **BRIDPORT:** Bridport Area Fifty Plus Forum open meeting. 11am at the WI Hall, North Street. Speaker Councillor Sandra Brown MBE. 'Banking in the Good Old Days'. All welcome.

SATURDAY JULY 30TH

LYME REGIS: World Cup 1966 Final day at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road. Lyme Regis 1st XI will play in a friendly, kicking off at 2pm, before the 1966 World Cup Final will be screened in its entirety. The day will mark the 50th anniversary of English football's greatest day. 1960s music, drinks at £1.50 per pint (adjusted for inflation, the same price as in 1966!). The bar will be open from 2pm, and admission is free. Retro England shirts or 1960s dress is encouraged. All welcome.

CHEDINGTON: Street Fair 12noon to 5pm. A traditional street fair, market and fun dog show in a pretty Dorset conservation village. Many attractions for all the family with live music throughout the afternoon. For information see www.chedingtonstreetfair.com or phone 01935 891891.

POWERSTOCK: Powerstock Fete at Weir Field, Nettlecombe DT6 3SS. 2.00 pm. Traditional Village Fete: Silver Band, Novelty Dog Show (judged by well-known local vet Terry Girling); Cream Teas; Silent Auction and other stalls; Side Shows including Slow Bicycle, Dorset Knob Throwing and much more.

NEAR WEYMOUTH: Coastal Plants Foraging Walk. 10.00 pm – c. 1.00pm. Contact info@hedgerow-harvest.com or visit www.hedgerow-harvest.com.

WEYMOUTH: Classical Guitar Concert at St Nicholas' Church, Buxton Road, Weymouth at 7.30 pm. Mark Jennings, a classical guitarist based at Christ's Hospital, West Sussex, will be presenting an evening of Spanish and classical guitar favourites. Tickets are £10, including refreshments. Proceeds to Holy Trinity Church Fabric Fund. Enquiries to Holy Trinity Church Office at 01305 774597 or holytrinitypcc@tiscali.co.uk.

SATURDAY JULY 30TH & SUNDAY JULY 31ST

LYME REGIS: Inspire! Arts and Crafts in Action is a weekend of arts and crafts stalls, studios and demonstrations

at The Town Mill, live music on the Saturday (5-7pm) by local blues musician and songwriter Adam Sweet, and refreshments from The Courtyard Cafe and Brewery tap. Free entry. 11.00am-7.00pm. The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.co.uk

SATURDAY JULY 30TH - TUESDAY AUGUST 16TH

LYME REGIS: Expression is an exhibition of colourful abstract landscape-based painting and delicate porcelain bowls by three highly acclaimed artists from the South West: John Hubbard, Patrick Jones and Chris Prindl. Free entry. 10.30am-4.30pm. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.co.uk

SUNDAY JULY 31ST

BRIDPORT: Bridport Food Market every Sunday, 9am-3pm at St Michael's Trading Estate. Visit bit.ly/29vi8uY for more details.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Vintage Market at St Michael's Trading Estate, last Sunday of every month. Visit bit.ly/29vi8uY for more details.

CHARMOUTH: Charmouth Vintage Fair at Charmouth Community Hall, 10am-4pm. All day catering. For more details call 01297 560634. Next event is Bank Holiday Monday, August 29th.

MONDAY AUGUST 1ST

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

BEAMINSTER: Evening Aquafit sessions at Beaminster swimming pool, 7-8pm. Have fun and keep fit to music, in the water. Contact Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 for details.

TUESDAY AUGUST 2ND

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 3RD

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SEATOWN: The RNLI annual BBQ / Hog Roast will be held outside The Anchor Inn at Seatown from 4.00 pm. Highlight of the evening will be an Air – Sea rescue display at 7.00 pm (subject to weather and operational emergencies). In addition there will be displays from all the emergency services and the Coastguards; delicious food, a host of stalls, games and music, to suit all members of the family.

THURSDAY AUGUST 4TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: St Mary's Church Fete in the Rectory Garden, starting at 2pm. A traditional village fete with a novelty dog show, Punch & Judy, cake stall, games, plant sales, silver band, cream teas etc. A "Royal" Celebration of Flowers (in the Church). For more details call 07786 354403.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club concert with Elizabeth Harrison at the United Reform Church Hall, East Street, 7.30pm. Members £7.50, visitors £9, with refreshments. For more details call 01460 73500.

FRIDAY AUGUST 5TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.15am at the village hall. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

SATURDAY AUGUST 6TH

LYME REGIS: Charity Disco - Lyme Regis Powerboat Club 8pm - 1am. £4 in advance, £5 on the door. Contact Vicky 07714 168765. All proceeds towards SHINE night-time walking marathon for Cancer Research UK. **LODERS:** Loders Fete held in the grounds of Loders Court by kind permission of Lord & Lady Hood. 2-5pm. Free car park, dogs on leads welcome.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Craft Fayre with refreshments for sale, plus a tombola and bric-a-brac stall. At The Old Salt House, 2-5pm. Proceeds to be donated to Myaware (Myasthenia Gravis).

SUNDAY AUGUST 7TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Food Market every Sunday, 9am-3pm at St Michael's Trading Estate. Visit bit.ly/29vi8uY for more details.

MOSTERTON: Yeovil Classics Annual Run for West Bay starting Mosterton Admiral Hood at 10am. All classic vehicles welcome and all will be parked on the seafront to fully enjoy West Bay Day and to raise money for Air ambulance. All enquiries please ring Dave Parmiter on 07850405433.

MONDAY AUGUST 8TH

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

Email your diary dates listings to rob@viewnews.co.uk

Summer Dance Scene

Junior and senior summer schools start soon

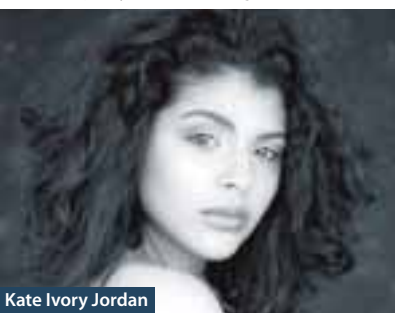
BRIDPORT Youth Dance's annual Summer school - Summer Dance Scene will take place on Monday, August 8th to August 12th 10am to 4pm daily. The senior Summer school is for dance students aged 14 years and over at an intermediate /advanced level.

Guest teachers this year include Tap Dogs star Craig Scott (Tuesday), dancers Carrie Willis (Monday), Kate Ivory Jordan (Thursday), Luke Robson (Friday) and Street dancer and choreographer Xavi Monreal (Wednesday).

The cost is £95 for the week and £80 concessions or £25 a day (£20 concessions). To enrol contact Nikki Northover on 07765 971357 or bridportyouthdance@yahoo.co.uk

A junior dance Summer school takes place the same week with workshops for dancers aged 9 – 13 years at a middle level each day at 10.30am to 3pm at Steps studio (you will need to bring lunch and water !). The cost is £75 for the week (£70 with siblings discount) or £17.50 a day. Contact BYD artistic director Nikki Northover for more details at bridportyouthdance@yahoo.co.uk

For more details visit the website at www.bridportyouthdance.org.uk



Kate Ivory Jordan



Carrie Willis

Jon Richardson returns to Bridport for Arts Centre show



COMEDIAN Jon Richardson will be coming to Bridport Arts Centre on October 26th as he prepares for his latest UK tour.

Away from his live stand up, the British Comedy Award 2013 Nominee is best known as team captain on *8 Out Of 10 Cats*. He is massively in demand for television and radio appearances and his recent TV credits include *Have I Got News For You*, *Live At The Apollo*, *Channel 4's Comedy Gala Live At The 02*.

A regular on the stand-up circuit, Jon's first gig was in 2003 where he won his heat of the BBC New Comedy Talent Search. After completing a 60 date UK with Alan Carr in 2006, Jon won Best Breakthrough Act at the 2007 Chortle Awards and went on to receive a Best Newcomer nomination for his show *Spatula Pad* at the 2007 Edinburgh Fringe Festival. This was followed in 2008 with a

successful Edinburgh run of his second solo show *Dogmatic* and a subsequent Edinburgh Comedy Award best show nomination in 2009 for his third Edinburgh show, *This Guy at Night*.

Jon has also made appearances on numerous radio shows, including *And The Winner Is* (BBC Radio 2, hosted by Matt Lucas), *Act Your Age* (BBC Radio 4), *The Museum Of Curiosity* (BBC Radio 4) and is also a regular contributor on *Five Live's Fighting Talk*. He has also hosted his own Sunday morning radio show on BBC6 Music.

Jon is also a talented writer and contributor to national newspapers, most notably penning a cover article for the *Guardian's* Weekend Magazine for its Valentine's Day issue.

Tickets for the show are on sale now, costing £14, available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204

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Wondering back to the era of rock 'n' roll

THE UK's number one tribute to the music of the 50s and 60s – The Wonderers – will play live at Winstons in Seaton on Friday, August 12th.

The Wonderers not only replicate the sounds of the era, but also the look, and have been wowing audiences up and down the country. They are looking forward to playing their first ever South West gig.

Roll back the years to the songs of rock 'n' roll legends including Elvis, Buddy Holly, Little Richard, Eddie Cochran, Big Bopper and many more.

Winstons Manager Chris Oakes said: "this is a big event and is selling quickly even before we advertised, so don't miss out".

The show starts at 9pm. Tickets are £10 in advance and £13 on the night, and can be bought from Winstons, Beer Village Stores, or Ax Music, Axminster.



The Wonderers

Come and have the Time of Your Life!



Green Date

AS PART of Winstons' double header music weekend, the world's number one tribute to Californian punk-rockers Green Day, 'Green Date', will be playing live.

Green Date have been endorsed by Green Day themselves. Green Date frontman Bille Joe says: "We are gonna shake Winstons to the rafters - you ain't seen nothin' like this!".

Having played together for several years, they have built an excellent live reputation and regularly play to 15,000+ people in this country and around the world.

Winstons manager Chris Oakes said: "this is the biggest act we have put on so far and we have sold over half the tickets, this will be a sellout".

Expect to here all the classics from 'Basket Case', 'Time of Your Life', 'American Idiot', and many more.

The show starts at 9pm and tickets are £10 in advance, £13 on the night and are available from Winstons, Beer Village Stores, or Ax Music, Axminster.

Bridport Youth Dance

SUMMERTHING Children's Art Festival presents Small Things - creative art workshops and performances for under 12's based on the theme Fantasy. Events will be taking place in The Community Orchard and various venues around Bridport, the week of Monday, August 1st to Friday, August 5th.

Workshops through the week will include: storytelling with Martin Maudsley for 7 - 12 year olds. A full day workshop by forest school leaders Sarah Churchill and Rachel Green, in the beautiful discovery area at Thorne's School, Litton Cheney for 5 - 12 year olds. Making workshops led by local artist Darrell Wakelam, Iron Giants for ages 5 - 7 years and Wild Things for ages 8 - 12 years. A dance workshop by Commotion Dance for under 12's and a fantastical theatre workshop for 8 - 12's with theatre practitioner, Tessa Bide.

Tessa will also be reading extracts from her beautiful story book The Tap Dancing Mermaid at 10.30am on Thursday at Waterstone's bookstore. This book reading is open to anyone aged 3 to 103 years. Performances in the week will include: Little Artist: Big Painting by Commotion Dance at 11am and 2.30pm on Wednesday and Tessa Bide's Arnold's Big Adventure at 11am and 1pm on Friday. Both of these will be held in the Community Orchard. Small Things programmes are out now and can be found at Bridport Tourist Information Centre, Fruits Of The Earth and Waterstone's bookstore.

Small Things is an off shoot project of Summerthing Children's Art Festival established in 1994 by Nikki Northover.

To book, take your filled out programme to Bridport Tourist Information Centre.

Small Things is supported by West Dorset District Council, Bridport Town Council, The Rex Trevett Appeal Fund, Bridport Lions Club, Am-safe and Brit Valley Rotary and is co-ordinated by Nikki Northover with Aimee Symes and Sarah Churchill.



Commotion Dance company dancer Aimee Symes

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Can you be persuaded?

THE Chamber Opera Chicago's new original musical adaptation of *Persuasion* brings a vibrant twist to Jane Austen's novel and features songs from Jane Austen's manuscripts and music of the era. The production also features Regency costumes, chamber orchestra, projected scenery and Irish dancers!

Anne Elliot has rejected a proposal of marriage from the one man she truly loved, Captain Frederick Wentworth. She was persuaded by her god-mother that Captain Wentworth was unworthy, but after a separation of almost a decade, he returns from sea with both rank and fortune. The tables have turned, Anne is nearly an old maid and her once rich family is on the verge of bankruptcy. Can Anne win him back? Can he forgive her for breaking off their engagement rather than following her heart? And can their lost love be rekindled?

One of the most powerful love stories ever written, this authentic rendering adaptation will transport you back in time!

Persuasion will be performed at the Marine Theatre this Friday, July 29th, and Saturday, July 30th at 7.30pm each night. Tickets are £11/£9, available from www.marinetheatre.com, or by calling Lyme Regis TIC on 01297 442138.

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A welcome by-product of the Brexit vote may well be that a root and branch review of the structural housing deficit is high on the political agenda, leading to a more creative and concerted long-term strategy to build more suitable homes. The abandonment of the 2020 target for eradicating the budgetary deficit may give more funding options than previously existed to make some serious inroads

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JEREMY Smith, Partner of Symonds & Sampson in Beaminster is seen here with Kate Wiscombe who has recently received a promotion to Senior Negotiator. Jeremy commented 'Kate Wiscombe has been with us for some time and is an integral part of the branches continued success and this promotion is richly deserved'. Kate commented 'I am absolutely thrilled to be given this promotion and I would like to say a big thank you to all of Symonds & Sampson clients, both past present and future and without you giving us your properties to sell, this promotion will not have been possible'. Jeremy added 'if you are considering selling or are indeed on the market without success, why not contact us for your free valuation on 01308 863100'.



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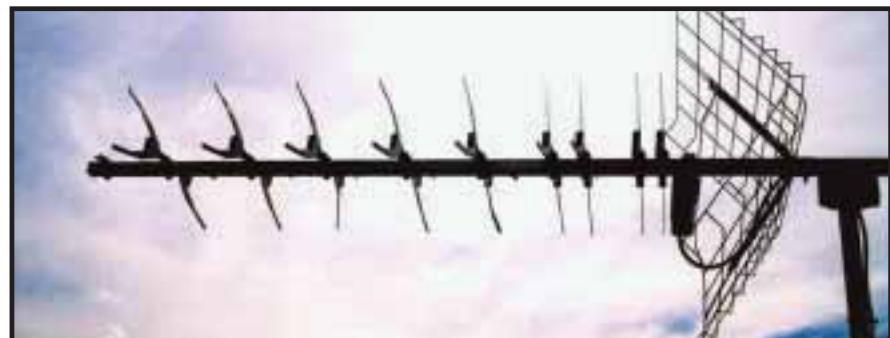
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New Peugeot 2008 SUV: The popular and versatile SUV offers even more attractive features for customers

THE recently revised new PEUGEOT 2008 SUV that arrived in UK showrooms in June is in strong demand with over 40,000 existing UK customers and 500,000 produced since launch in 2013. The appetite for this model continues to rise, with sales in the first half of 2016 up 16%, with 99,900 units sold worldwide.

In the UK, attractive retail consumer offers are available for customers of the new PEUGEOT 2008 SUV who can benefit from finance offers with 4.9% APR across all models between July and September 2016. Customers will also benefit from an £850 customer saving on new PEUGEOT 2008 SUV (exc Access A/C) and an additional £350 Dealer deposit contribution if the customer chooses PEUGEOT Passport or Just Add Fuel®.

A PEUGEOT Passport finance package with a customer deposit of £1,000, on a new PEUGEOT 2008 SUV PureTech

82, results in monthly payments of £211 for the Active and £237 for the Allure model. Customers choosing PEUGEOT's 'Just Add Fuel®' all-encompassing, 3-year finance package on the same model will have a monthly payment of £241 for the Active and £268 for the Allure model, and the 'Just Add Fuel® Telematics' finance package is also available for 18 year olds and above.

Examples given are for a 40-year old living in a low risk Band 2 Postcode. Terms & Conditions apply*.

The latest PEUGEOT 2008 SUV has recently been updated, with refreshed styling and featuring an enhanced specification. It has an even more assertive and appealing SUV design, including visual features to give it an enhanced presence; new wheel arch extensions (from Allure level), while a new vertical front grille and front and rear scuff plates (also from Allure level) confirm its robustness and are designed

for everyday use. The new 'Ultimate Red' colour further epitomises the power and desirability of the new 2008 SUV. The Access A/C, Active and Allure levels are complemented by the new 'GT Line' model. This desirable trim level is already a very popular choice on other key PEUGEOT models (108, 208, 308 and 508), and adds a sporty theme throughout.

The PEUGEOT i-Cockpit® is unique to the Brand and embodies the driving characteristics of the PEUGEOT 2008 SUV, being agile, intuitive and safe. The compact sports steering wheel offers precise steering and improved manoeuvrability, while the 7" multifunction colour touch screen puts all the functionality at your fingertips. In addition, the head-up instrument panel allows driver information to be accessed without taking the eyes off the road.

Grip Control - an adapted traction system - gives the new 2008 SUV its versatility on all

types of terrain. It is combined with Mud & Snow (All-Season) tyres. Equipment available on new PEUGEOT 2008 SUV includes (subject to trim level) MirrorScreen, and Carplay®, along with the reversing camera, Active City Brake and Park Assist - a rarity in this segment. The Euro6 engines ensure high-level driving pleasure while remaining fuel efficient. Four versions are 'Best-in-Class' in their segment, including the 1.2L PureTech 130 S&S 6-speed manual.

Mark Pickles, UK Marketing Director at PEUGEOT, said: "The 2008 SUV is a distinctive and popular, practical choice with our customers, with 500,000 of them worldwide and with sales up 16% in the first half of 2016. Our current retail offers bring increased appeal to an already captivating vehicle."

The extensive 2008 SUV range made simple:

Four trim level choices: Access A/C, Active, Allure and GT Line

Price range: from £13,615 to £20,565 (on-the-road)

Engine choice: three PureTech (82hp, 110hp & 130hp) and three Blue HDi (75hp, 100hp & 120hp)

Transmission: manual 5-speed and 6-speed, ETG Piloted manual and full EAT6 automatic available

Popular models: Allure (50%), Diesel 1.6L BlueHDi 100

(18%), Petrol 1.2L PureTech 82 S&S (34%)

Interesting: GT Line takes 24%, Petrol at 66%, Pearlescent White (7%) makes white 28% of range

Colourful choice: nine colours available; two solid, five metallic, a pearlescent and 'varnish' paint finish

Most popular colour: Bianca White (21%), Nimbus Grey (20%) and Ultimate Red (17%)



▲ PEUGEOT 2008 SUV GT Line



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VAUXHALL retailer Lanehouse Vauxhall, with sites in Bridport and Weymouth, is encouraging families to take to the road and make the most

of the school break with its Summer of Fun Top Five guide to attractions across the South East. With the long holidays stretching ahead, this handy

list identifies some of the best places to visit to keep the whole family entertained without breaking the bank.

For families in Dorset, the guide highlights some of the South East's gems that are a little off the beaten track or in picturesque locations - making for a scenic and enjoyable road trip.

Dominic Avery, Company Director at Lanehouse Vauxhall, said: "Going on a day out should be fun from the moment you get in the car, so we wanted to highlight some of the best places to visit during the school holidays. From getting closer to nature to understanding more about our local heritage, this handy guide should offer something for all the family."

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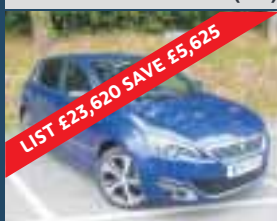


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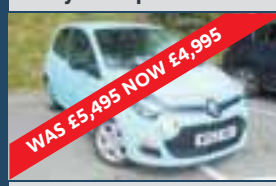
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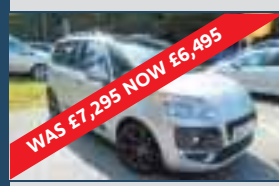
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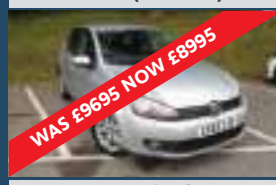
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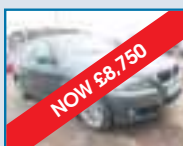


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Four in four! a record for Rhys?

Defeated, but Dunford signs off with fine innings

Devon League 2nd XI Division C
UPLYME & LR 1ST XI 230 FOR 6 BEAT
FENITON 1ST XI 127 ALL OUT BY 103 RUNS
BOTH Uplyme & Lyme Regis sides struggled to put out their strongest team as the holiday season took its toll on player availability.

But the first XI still proved too strong for visitors Feniton thanks in the main to a match-winning knock of 73 from Michael Van den Berg and a possible piece of club history from bowler Rhys Davies.

On winning the toss Feniton had no hesitation in inserting their hosts on what was a worn pitch. They were immediately rewarded with the wicket of Rob Thom bowled by Jon French for just a single.

But Laurie Thomas and Mark Brimicombe dug in and built a solid partnership of 69 before Brimicombe was snapped off by the bowling of Charlie Selley.

When Thomas eventually went to a return catch to Selley for a patient 35 Uplyme had reached 91 and needed to increase the rate in the remaining 15 overs.

Mark Batey for 8, but the partner-

ship between Steve Batey and van den Berg turned the game on its head.

Together they plundered the Devonians' bowling for another 130 runs before Batey was run out for 51 and the South African was caught by Selley off Anning completing a fine knock of 73 that included four sixes and seven fours.

Uplyme took the field in confident fashion and Nick Dinnison bowled Graham Tucker with the score on 16 to give them the start they wanted.

They then had to be patient as Mark Salter and skipper Jon Pyle set about building a partnership. The breakthrough came when Steve Batey had Salter caught behind with the score on 67.

Skipper Batey then introduced Rhys Davies to the attack in the unaccustomed position of first change, a move that proved to be vital to the fortune of the team.

Davies regained his bowling composure in a spell that saw him take four wickets in four consecutive deliveries – a feat that is thought to be a club record.

Club chairman Derek Wellman said: "I can't remember in my 40 years at the club anybody else performing this feat –

the closest I can recall was Henry Barlow taking four in an over, but not in a row."

The Feniton resistance subsequently crumbled and it was left to Dinnison and van den Berg to mop up the tail as Fenny were dismissed for 127 in the 39th over.

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI

R.Thom b French	1
L.Thomas c&b Selley	35
M.Brimicombe c Anning b Selley	37
M.Batey c Anning b Selley	8
S.Batey* run out	51
M.vd Berg c Selley b Anning	73
N.Dinnison not out	3
Extras (13w, 5lb, 4b)	22
(J.Whettlor, R.Davies, B.Taylor did not bat)	
Total (for 6wks, 45 overs)	230
Feniton best bowling; C.Selley 7-0-42-3.	

Feniton 1st XI

M.Salter c M.Batey b S.Batey	36
G.Tucker b Dinnison	5
A.Ramcharran b Davies	0
N.Anning lbw b Davies	0
C.Selley b Taylor	5
tbw not out	10
J.Pyle b Davies	22
M.Davies c&b vd Berg	2
A.Rose c Dinnison b Davies	0
F.Pyle b Dinnison	0
J.French c S.Batey b Davies	26
Extras (13w, 7lb, 1nb)	21

Total (all out, 39 overs) 127
Uplyme & Lyme Regis bowling; N.Dinnison 7-3-10-2, J.Whettlor 6-0-23-0, Davies 9-1-30-5, S.Batey 5-0-21-1, Michael van den Berg 8-4-12-1, B.Taylor 4-0-24-1.

Devon League 2nd XI Division C (E)
UPLYME & LR 2ND XI 131 ALL OUT
LOST TO EXMOUTH 3RDS 203 BY 72 RUNS

SKIPPER JAMES Dunford's heroic innings of 88 failed to save the nine-man Uplyme 2nd XI from defeat at Exmouth 3rds.

The depleted line-up restricted their hosts to 203 all out thanks for four wickets from the impressive Gabriel Maltby and some magnificent efforts from Harry Jobson and George Hussey in the outfield.

Dunford, in his last innings for the club before leaving the area, batted superbly and the team banked eight valuable points in their quest to beat relegation.

Devon C (e) 1st XI	Pld	Pts	Div C (e) 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Seaton	12	181	Clyst Hydon	12	187
UPLYME & LR	12	174	Exmouth	12	181
Kilminster	12	166	Honiton	12	180
Kilminster	12	151	Halberton & SP	12	152
Filleigh	12	145	Kilminster	12	150
Feniton	12	135	North Devon	12	132
Clyst Hydon	12	132	UPLYME & LR	12	121
Countess Wear	12	127	Kentisbeare	12	117
Barnstaple & Pltn	12	127	Countess Wear	12	96
Axminster	12	115	Axminster	12	64



◆ **HISTORY MAKER:** Rhys Davies' four wickets in four consecutive balls is thought to be an Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket Club record.
Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Davis holding series lead

A SW BREEZE eased for the second race before filling in again for the third of the day, gave 18 Lyme Regis Sailing Club members the opportunity to take part in the RNLI Tankard which is always sailed during Lifeboat week.

The RNLI Pennant race will be held on Wednesday, July 27th, when boats pay an entry fee which is donated to the Guild. Once again, the second race had to be abandoned due to confusion over the course to be sailed, and once again, Cameron Moss headed the fleet and won a trophy.

Cameron & Darrol Moss led the way over the upwind - downwind course ending with a first place in their RS 800, while Chris & Russell Thorne (Fireball) took the third race over a triangular course by a margin of 17 seconds from Cameron.

Simon Clark (RS 700) came second

to Cameron in the first race but did not compete in the third.

Steady with third in both races was Dave Guthrie in his Phantom. The races were also part of the Mid Summer Series.

When series races are held, points favour regular participation. One discard is allowed, so Hilton Davis, who has sailed all of the current series with one retirement, now leads on 29 points from Dave Guthrie on 46.

The club cruisers, although not strictly set up as racing boats, are keenly competitive on the RYA handicapped system and set off on an hour long race to the sewer buoy and back for their RNLI Wine Bottle race.

Rob & Margaret Wiscombe (Hunter Medina class), finished ahead of Andrew Willoughby & Mike Moore who in turn just pipped Keith & Kaye

Thompson (Parker 21) by six seconds, while Berey Pealing & High Duncan were two minutes behind in fourth.

RNLI Tankard (and Mid Summer Series 7&9): 1st Cameron & Darroll Moss (RS 800), 2nd Simon Clark (RS700), 3rd Dave Guthrie (Phantom). 1st Chris & Russell Thorne (Fireball), 2nd Cameron & Darroll Moss (RS 800) 3rd Dave Guthrie (Phantom).

RNLI Wine Bottle: 1st Rob & Margaret Wiscombe (Hunter Medina), 2nd Andrew Willoughby & Mike Moore (Hunter Medina), 3rd Keith & Kaye Thompson (Parker 21) 4th Berey Pealing & Hugh Duncan (Hunter Medina).

Meanwhile, preparations are under way for the club's 95th Regatta. Entries can be made online on the club website, with Notice of Race, Sailing Instructions and details.

More trophies as progress continues

LYME Regis Gig Club continued their recent advances with some excellent recent performances at Bridport and Teignmouth.

The sun shone at West Bay for the **Bridport Regatta**, where 12 local clubs took part. Lyme fielded a record 19 crews in the various races throughout the day, including for the first time two under 14s crews.

For most of these youth rowers it was their first taste of the intensity of racing - from the build-up to the start line, to the intensity of the mass racing starts, from racing around the buoys to chasing down the opposition towards the end and they loved every bit of it!

Both crews did the club proud and should look forward to future races with much confidence as they held their own amongst a field of crews almost entirely made up of under 16s.

For the Lyme Ladies the highlight was a second place in the Ladies A race, beating some high class crews. This result is arguably the ladies' best result this year, working their way up through the racing field throughout the race, which is a very hard task indeed.

The Men's A and Men's Vets continued their local dominance winning in both classes and are now considered to be 'the crews to beat' amongst the Dorset clubs.

Overall Lyme came second in the regatta, a highly commendable result, and would like to thank the excellent squad of co-gig rowers at Bridport for a superb regatta.

The **Teignmouth Regatta** also benefited from fine weather. For this regatta the opposition is of a very high

level with crews from all over Devon and Dorset.

The flat water always benefits the fitter crews who can apply superior fitness with every stroke. However, this also means that the racing is even more exhausting and will sap every last bit of energy from weary muscles. Lyme took three ladies crews and three men's crews, most of which delivered solid results.

Once again the Ladies A crew put in a solid performance, coming third of the 10 crews racing. This again displays how they have progressed over recent months with all the hard hours training in Lyme Bay paying dividends.

The Men's A crew had a dramatic race, getting tangled up with the Salcombe crew on both turns and being forced off course as a result. In such exchanges only one crew can prevail and in this case it was Salcombe. By the time they had recovered Lyme had dropped from first to last!

However, disappointment was soon forgotten as the Men's Vets crew, facing some of the best crews in the country, dominated their race from the start, taking home yet another trophy for Lyme Regis. Lyme would like to thank the River Teign Rowing Club for a well organised regatta and some great cakes!

Lyme Gig Club have now won nine trophies this season so far, more than ever before, with plenty more races to come, including the Lyme Regis Gig Regatta on the Cobb on Saturday, August 13th. Spectators and supporters are very welcome and the Cobb wall makes for a great view of the gig racing throughout the day.

Hounds celebrate season



◆ **TOP MEN:** Waytown Hounds' award winners and officers at the club's recent presentation evening, from left. Matt Read (Chairman) Lee Cuff (Clubman), Sam Dowle (Joker Hallett Trophy - awarded for Effort and Commitment). Paul Watkins (Club Captain and special award received for commitment to the club), Mark Hughes - (Outgoing Manager and New Club President), Jon Legg (Top Goalscorer), Tom Knott (Joint Players Player), Steve Batterick (Joint Players Player and Player of the Season).



◆ **GOOD PERFORMANCE:** The Lyme Regis Gig Club Juniors pictured at the Bridport Regatta

Lyme Regis Bowls

Decimated by Dorch!

THERE was yet another disappointing week for the men in their various league campaigns while the Ladies having a week off from league competition.

The championship side struggled for their two points against a very strong Dorchester side. Paul Pomeroy's and Barry Rattenbury's rinks both going down by four shots with Paul Moffitt's rink scraping home by two shots.

Lyme 2 had a tough time away to Portland Victoria, on a green of dubious character, just managing to snaffle two points with a narrow win on Don Meylan's rink.

The South Dorset team had a nightmare against Dorchester B losing by an eye-watering 47 shots!

On Thursday, Ladies captain Angela Rattenbury held her Captain's day match and meal at the Club, with invited guests playing a round-robin game against five Lyme teams. The other competing teams were Seaton; Dorchester; Bridport; Ottery St Mary and Axminster.

The game was won by Seaton with a Lyme team of L Broom, C Barber, C Pomeroy & M Bartlett/K Lavery sharing the honours.

The meal was prepared by our catering officer, Pauline Knight, ably assisted by her band of helpers.

As is the custom, the ladies were waited upon by some of the male members who also completed the job by washing-up!

Results

Dorset Men's Championship - Lyme Regis 46 Dorchester 52; T Allman, S Pomeroy, S Chant, P Pomeroy 11-15; G Clode, R Cridge, A Weech, B Rattenbury 14-18; C Barber, P Eagles, K Hickman, P Moffitt 21-19.

West Dorset Men Div 2 - Lyme Regis 2 45 Portland Vic 63; B Smith, A Nabarro, B Parsons, D Wood 17-22; R McLennan, P Stephens, N Bond, D Meylan 15-14; E Skeemer, J Moseley, D Pomeroy, R Legg 13-27

South Dorset Men Div 2 - Lyme Regis 33 Dorchester B 80; C Elmore, T Payne, N Bond, E Skeemer 13-29; T Young, B Smith, P Stephens, R Hobbs 9-19; M Heneghan, M Knight, A Preece, R Legg 11-32.

Friendlies - Lyme Regis 94 Sherborne 83; P Ward, S Bond, D Courtenay-Smith, Chas Barber 14-20; L Young, J Bishop, C Bell, A Weech 22-15; B Moon, K Clissold, N Bond, Chris Barber 20-14; T Young, P Knight, E Skeemer, B Rattenbury 19-17; F Sell, R Bishop, J Kesterton, P Weech 19-17.

Lyme Regis 63 Chard 69; P Stephens, N Bond, D Wood 20-18; S Bond, A Nabarro, A Preece 17-17; S Wood, C Bell, R Legg 18-12; B Smith, G Clode, N Stephens 8-22.

Bridport Bowls

A team win bragging rights

BRIDPORT A got the better of the B team in their Men's South Dorset Division One clash, winning two of the three rinks for an overall 60-49 victory.

Craig Bosher, David Eastman, Mike Smith & Brian Rumble lost 14-23 to Roy Lidington, Mike Long, Tom Tocher & Bob Taylor, but Chris Taylor, Dave Robbins, Keith Brooks & Chris Thorne beat David Roberts, Steve Bartlett, Paul Tibble & Ken Sanger 26-13, and Ben Jones, John Carter, Derek Hoskins & Brian Conisbee got the better of Mike Stephenson, Fred Pomeroy, Bob Seadon & Barry Shortland 20-13.

In Dorset League Division Two, Bridport B lost 34-42 to GREENHILL, with just one winning rink; Joan Griffiths, Dinah Wilson, Jean Seadon & Delphine Street who picked up three on last end to win a tight game 14-13 for two points. Pam Gray, Chris Robbins, Jill Willcox & Marion Tocher dropped a five on the last end after a close game to lose 11-15, whilst Lynn Craddock, Dianne S Butcher, Pauline Newitt & Janet Tattershall lost 9-14.

Bridport lost the Edna Paisley Triples League match 41-25 at home to DORCHESTER. Mary Corfield, Sue Fox & Janet Tattershall lost 10-23, while Mary Marsh, Jill Willcox & Mary Eastman went down 15-18.

In a friendly against CHARDSTOCK the ladies won 63-43 with top triple being Sue Fox, Chris Robbins & Delphine Street.

Saturday saw a day out to Totnes after which four rinks went to BUCKFASTLEIGH where the top rink was Roger Smith, Joan Griffiths, Mary Eastman & Marion Carter.

At TOTNES the top rink was John Ireland, Peter Carnell, Mike Craddock & Pat Cornick.

School Sport

Colfox in national final

THE Sir John Colfox Academy U13 cricket team have made it through to the national finals of the 'Chance to Compete' 8-a-side state school cricket competition for the first time in their history. The final will take place at Edgbaston Cricket Ground in September.

As Dorset County Champions they competed against other winning schools from Berkshire, Cornwall, Gloucestershire, Hampshire and Wiltshire in the regional finals at Bristol, and were drawn against Hampshire champions St Edmunds, and Gillotts School from Berkshire in their round-robin group.

A good bowling display restricted Gillotts to 50 runs off of their seven overs in the first game. Knowing a good start in reply was important, openers Ethan Robertson and Euan Pollock started quickly.

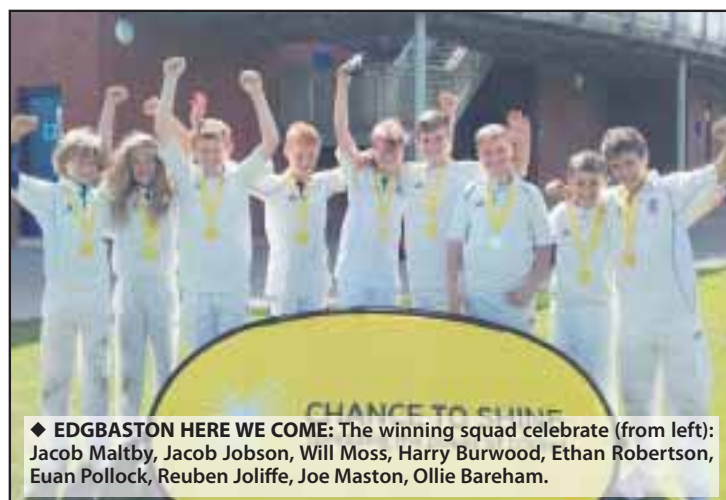
With retirements forced for batsman after 20 runs, Pollock retired after scoring 23. However with Colfox in a strong position, sensible batting from the remainder of the team saw them move safely to their first win.

A win against St Edmunds would guarantee them a place in the final, but the Hampshire side batting first made a fine start but tight bowling from Jacob Maltby who conceded only two runs from his over helped keep the score down to 51.

Confident that the runs could be chased down, things did not go to plan with Ethan Robertson dismissed first ball and Maltby out fourth ball.

However thanks to some high quality batting from Pollock (21 retired) and Reuben Joliffe (22 retired) the total was reached with one over to spare.

The final against Marling School from Stroud, Gloucestershire saw The Sir John Colfox Academy batting second after losing the



◆ **EDGBASTON HERE WE COME:** The winning squad celebrate (from left): Jacob Maltby, Jacob Jobson, Will Moss, Harry Burwood, Ethan Robertson, Euan Pollock, Reuben Joliffe, Joe Maston, Ollie Bareham.

toss. Marling had won their group easily, putting in some dominant performances and scoring 95 runs in the previous game, but Colfox got off to the perfect start.

The Marling opener played Robertson's first ball straight back to him and then carelessly wandered out of his crease - instinctively, Robertson picked the ball up and threw the wicket down with the batsman well out of his ground. This set the tone for the rest of the innings where wickets fell at regular intervals.

Will Moss, bowling the final, over took three wickets and a run out to help restrict the total to a very respectable and gettable 61 runs.

Colfox's innings didn't start well either with Robertson falling quickly to a dubious LBW

decision and Joliffe out soon after, leaving Pollock to once again anchor the innings.

For the third game in a row he retired after making 20 runs, but by this time he had given Colfox a solid base to build on.

Jacob Jobson came in and smashed a wonderful 20 runs, ably supported by Ollie Bareham, and it was fitting that Jobson hit the four that both won the game and reach his retirement score at the same time.

The team were ecstatic at the result, but commendably held their celebrations in to go straight over to the losing side and shake all their hands before finally being presented with the trophy for being the South West champions.

Colfox are crowned beach soccer kings

THE Sir John Colfox Academy have been crowned Dorset Schools Beach Soccer champions following a recent tournament held on Weymouth beach.

The Bridport team defeated Blandford, Gillingham, Poole High and Purbeck in their round-robin group, with Euan Pollock grabbing most of the goals.

They met the other group winner Shaftesbury in the final where, in a very close, game two goals from Pollock and one from Finley Cauldwell was enough to see them take the title 3-1.



◆ **SAND STARS:** The victorious Colfox squad



◆ **SMASHED:** Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI batsman Mark Brimicombe drives through the offside during his knock of 37 in the team's 103-run over Feniton.
Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE



◆ **CONCENTRATION:** Bridport's Alison Tibble in action for Dorset in recent match with England at the Brewery Ground, Bridport.
Photo by STUART BROOM

Football

County honour for Seasiders

LYME Regis FC's efforts both on and off the field have been recognised by the Dorset County FA.

The Seaside, along with Dorset Premier League outfit Sturminster Newton United have been given the honour of participating in a match at the County's football headquarters at Hamworthy to mark the opening of the new ATP pitch.

The match is scheduled for Friday, September 30th (7.30pm ko) and there is likely to be a coach leaving from the Davey Fort for players and spectators.

The match will be also played as the Mark Frowde Memorial Match and each player will receive an award, there will be an official guest to meet the players.

Frowde was a founder member of Weymouth FC and held the offices of Dorset FA secretary, treasurer and chairman. In addition he was linesman at the 1907 FA cup final when Sheffield Wednesday beat Everton 2-1 before a crowd of 84,000 played at the old Crystal Palace stadium.

LRF Secretary Rob Thom said: "I received a phone call from Sue Hough (Chief Executive of Dorset FA) inviting us to play in the official opening of the new pitch at the County Ground.

"We have been chosen as a recognition of our successes at County Cup level, our continued support to Dorset FA, our good disciplinary record and the way our club is run on and off the pitch.

"This is a massive privilege to be invited to play on such a stage and I hope players, officials and supporters will look forward to representing our amazing club on the date. It will be a night to remember and another memorable part of our club's rich history."

The Seaside begin life up in the Devon & Exeter League Division One with a tough-looking away fixture at Sidmouth Town Reserves on Bank Holiday Monday, August 29th (3pm).

The Reserves, now up in the D&E Division Six are at home against Tivvy Park Rangers on Saturday, August 27th (3pm).

Lyme Regis Reserves are due to welcome Combe Reserves for a friendly on Friday night at the Davey Fort (6.45pm ko).

Tomorrow (Thursday) the first team were due to visit Ilminster Town.

Meanwhile, the Seaside are set to wind the clock back to 1966 with a showing of the World Cup Final at the Davey Fort on Saturday immediately after the first team's friendly against Winchester.



Dorset Cricket

WITH STUART BROOM

Weymouth end wait long wait for home win

Dorset Funeral Plan League

PREMIER LEAGUE

DORCHESTER (6) 151 ALL OUT

LOST TO SHERBORNE (20) 271-8 BY 120 RUNS

DORCHESTER'S title hopes were all-but ended with this defeat by defending champions Sherborne.

With several players missing, the county town found themselves facing an uphill task after the visitors on winning the toss elected to bat and racked up 271-8 in their 50 overs.

Opener Luke Hancock (58) put the bowling to the test as he scored a half-century, whilst top scorer K Boucher (79) together with middle support from James Elliot-Square (32) and N Harris (34no) set a bid target.

Standin captain James Dunham (3-53) and 2nd XI captain Mike Peak (2-36) were the pick of the Dorchester bowling attack.

Only opener Dan Belt (30) and top scorer Dan Morris (49) really got going as Dorchester failed dismally to worry the visitors and were dismissed for just 151 all out.

SWANAGE (20) 187-5 BEAT

MARTINSTOWN (5) 185 ALL OUT BY 5 WICKETS

MARTINSTOWN failed to capitalise on a good start to fall to their first defeat after three consecutive wins.

In-form skipper Ed Nichols (40) produced another solid performance and he and Lee House (36) put on 70 for the first wicket.

However, at 110-1 and the dismissal of Dave Herbert (25), things went downhill, with only Ryan Chase (16) getting into double figures as Ian Booth (2-23), Will Selfe (3-43) and Dan Salmon (3-29) took control to bowl out Martinstown for just 185.

Nichols said: "I'm disappointed we didn't go on to get a bigger score. All three of us at the top of the order all felt we should have done better, particularly as we were lacking a bit of depth in the middle order."

"I thought Ian Booth bowled very well in the middle before their returning seamers got amongst the lower order."

"Although 185 wasn't a bad score, at 110-1 I thought we had enough overs left to have topped 200."

With a smallish target, opener Salmon (48) went for his shots and although Matt Camp (2-34) and James Pickering (2-40) both picked up braces, Swanage had enough batting to see them home comfortably with 15 overs to spare.

Dorset Div Three	Pld	Pts
Craborne	13	212
Shillingstone 2nds	13	188
Sturminster Marshall	13	164
Sherborne 2nds	13	147
Bournemouth 3rds	13	145
BEAMINSTER	13	140
Kingston Lacy	13	132
DORCHESTER 2nds	13	123
Wimbome & Col 3rds	13	110
Poole Town 3rds	13	80

Dorset Div Four	Pld	Pts
CHARLTON DOWN	13	241
Hamworthy Rec 2nds	13	205
ABBOTSBURY	13	184
Corfe Mullen	13	174
Dorset Indian Tigers	13	169
Puddletown	13	162
Sturminster & Hinton	13	154
Wareham	13	102
Blandford 2nds	13	92
Swanage 2nds	13	61

Dorset Div Five	Pld	Pts
Chalke Valley	10	178
Shaftesbury	11	147
Cerne Valley 2nds	10	136
Witchampton 2nds	10	132
MARTINSTOWN 2nds	10	106
Broadstone 3rds	10	105
Bere Regis 2nds	10	56
Pimperne	9	32

Dorset Sunday Div 1	Pld	Pts
Corfe Mullen	10	159
Sherborne	10	145
St Georges	9	113
Poole Town	9	106
PORTLAND RT	10	87
Dewlish	9	57
Broadstone	9	47

Dorset Sunday Div 2	Pld	Pts
Old Blandfordians	11	175
CHARLTON DOWN	11	147
Pokesdown Willows	11	135
WEYMOUTH	11	131
Stalbridge	11	130
Witchampton	11	93
Shillingstone	11	91
Cheselbourne	11	71

Mid Wessex West	Pld	Pts
North Perrott	8	132
W & M Chinnock	8	130
BROADWINDSOR	9	119
Crewkerne	9	73
Broadway & Horton	10	72
SYMENE	7	64
Compton House	8	21

20 runs in nine overs.

With Harry Mitchell (2-11), Joe Ames (1-25) and Graham Puckett chipping in with good contributions, the visitors were dismissed for just 136 on what Browne thought was a pretty decent wicket.

Inspired by their bowlers, Weymouth applied themselves with the bat, and Dean Janaway (11) and Michael Pearce (15) gave them a solid start.

Payne took command from then on and, with seven fours and a six, looked to have won it. But he went for one big hit too many and perished, leaving Neil Walton and Dom Webb to see them safely to a third consecutive victory, with plenty of overs to spare.

"Paul anchored our reply and almost got us over the line, but it was a good overall performance. The second half of the season is proving more fruitful than the first!"

County Division 2

CATTISTOCK (18) 196-1 BEAT

ASHMORE (4) 192-7 BY 9 WICKETS

CATTISTOCK completed their sixth consecutive victory to continue to head the division, but bottom side Ashmore showed once again that they are improving as the season progresses.

The visitors won the toss and elected to bat, and despite some very tight bowling from Bradley Damen (1-23 from nine) their openers gave them a solid start before first change Liam Toohill bowled Julian Watson (25) with 48 on the board.

Lee Russell joined Andy Taylor and although the going was slow against more economic bowling from Billy Walbridge (0-12 off six) they took the score to 125 before Ollie Lee had Taylor (40) caught in the 33rd over.

The returning Toohill (3-31 from nine) then dismissed Russell (56) and Andy Maidment with successive balls, as Ashmore posted a respectable 195-7 off their 45 overs.

In reply Jon Legg and Walbridge looked comfortable before Legg (41) was well caught behind by Taylor with 62 on the board.

From them on Walbridge who carried his bat for 75 (9x4, 1x6) and Joe Baggs with an unbeaten 69 (10x4) sent the visitors to all parts of the field as they passed their target with more than 11 overs to spare.

BRANKSOME (18) 241-7 BEAT

PORTLAND RT (8) 209-7 BY 32 RUNS

DESPITE good batting displays from Callan Laws (54) and captain Matt Randall (69), Portland couldn't reach their target at Branksome and went down by 32 runs.

Asked to field first, Triangle had some early success with Jon Cameron (2-41) and Gary Randell (1-44) among the wickets.

But solid performances from Alex Warren (37), James Purnell (64) and Jackson Sheppard (54no) saw the hosts post a target of 241-7 despite a brace each for Matt Randall (2-40) and Simon Barrett (2-44).

Elliott Sawyer (2), Dave Adkins (8) and Joe Adkins (12) were early casualties for Triangle, but Laws and Matt Randall dug in and started to turn the game around but the dismissal of Chris Theakstone, run out by Purnell, saw the end of their chase.

County Division 3

POOLE TOWN 3RD (6) 110 ALL OUT

LOST TO BEAMINSTER ((19) 195 ALL OUT BY 85 RUNS

BEAMINSTER gained their first away victory of the season with ease against bottom side Poole Town 3rds at Whitecliff Rec thanks to Ali Crawford's excellent innings of 79.

The victory sees the west Dorset club move into a comfortable mid-table position - and a couple more wins could yet see them in a top three spot.

After losing the toss and then both openers in the first four overs, Beaminster's innings was rescued by Crawford (14x4, 1x6) and skipper Ross Baker. They shared an entertaining 89 run partnership including a 20 boundaries and a huge six by Crawford over long on.

The partnership was broken when despite an inside edge, Baker was adjudged lbw as Poole fought back. Four quick wickets including Crawford's then followed as Beaminster's middle order wobbled.

However, the promoted Nick Hollely (30) batted sensibly with the young tail and ensured Beaminster set a challenging total on a bouncy and sometimes unpredictable surface, and were delighted to close on 195 all out when the final wicket was taken in the 45th over.

Poole's reply started positively as the home side's top order played their shots. Although runs flowed from the bat, wickets also tumbled as Crawford took 2-23 and Nick Hollely 1-20 reduced them to 35-3.

However after changing ends Ross Baker returned to the attack and found steep bounce and carry to unsettle the Poole Town batsman.

He swung the game the visitors' way taking 4-32

including R Hellawell (40) who was the only batsman to show any real resistance, leaving debutant William Moss to take the final wicket with his fifth ball in the 25th over as Beaminster won comfortably.

KINGSTON LACY (20) BEAT

DORCHESTER 2ND (-20) SCRATCHED

County Division 4

HAMWORTHY REC 2ND (20) 124-1

BEAT ABBOTSBURY (2) 120 ALL OUT BY 9 WICKETS

ABBOTSBURY'S promotion ambitions suffered a further blow as the Swans slumped to a second successive defeat as fellow contenders Hamworthy bolstered by a strengthened side with their first team not in action, proved too strong.

After winning the toss Swans' skipper Simon Pengelly, continuing his recent good form, and fellow opening batsman Simon Allen made a promising start as a fast outfield ensured maximum return for their shots, before Allen (10) was caught with 30 on the board.

This became 50-3 as Robin Potter (3) and Frank Pittman (0) soon returned to the pavilion. However, Chas Duerdth joined Pengelly at the crease and played some typically belligerent shots in a quickfire 27 but a promising partnership was cut short when he was bowled.

Worse was to follow for Abbottsbury as Pengelly (43) was contentiously caught behind and Steve Budd and Nick Kneebone both departed without troubling the scorers, but some lower order resistance from Aaron Oliver (14) and Ashley Harrow (11) pushed the score past the hundred mark.

Defending a modest total of 120, the early breakthrough the Swans needed was provided by the experienced spinner Krish Subramanian (1-29).

But, that was as good as it got for the away side as despite some tidy bowling from the Abbottsbury attack, no one was able to stifle Hamworthy batsmen Sam Stroud (58no) and Jack Hector (59no) as they regularly pierced the infield.

Stroud was given a reprieve when he was dropped in the slips off the bowling of Duerdth (0-25) but both players went on to record unbeaten half centuries as Hamworthy cantered to victory with 19 overs to spare and strengthen their grip on second place.

Next up for the Swans is a tough challenge against unbeaten league leaders Charlton Down.

DORSET INDIAN TIGERS (8) 168 ALL OUT

LOST TO CHARLTON DOWN (20) 210-9 BY 42 RUNS

CHARLTON Down's impressive unbeaten run was severely tested by an excellent and very keen Dorset Indian team, but ran out eventual winners by 42 runs thanks to some excellent batting by James Pretty and Kim Park and four wickets from Javed Gill.

Charlton Down won the toss and batted on the small Charborough Road ground, and although they only started with seven fielders, it made no difference as Dorset Indian's opening bowlers Vinod (2-30) and Richard (0-10) were in excellent form with Vinod bowling Jack Eveleigh off the first ball of the match.

Jae Miller and Roger Frapwell batted well to survive on a very bouncy wicket and accurate bowling. Richard was particularly miserly conceding only ten runs from his eight overs and so unlucky not to pick up any wickets.

A change of bowling saw talented all rounder Shafiq bowl Frapwell (17) and when captain Sharma bowled Miller (14) the visitors were 37-3 off 13 overs.

At this point Charlton Down decided to take the game to the opposition and a quick partnership of 57 in seven overs between Sam Roles (24) and Park increased the scoreboard activity until a change in bowling saw Ayaz take two quick wickets.

But Park (47) and Pretty (69no) dug deep and

produced a match winning partnership pushing the score to 154 before Park was run out. Good support from Rob Deadman, Marc Spurway and Pete Tucker hepled the stylish and rampant Pretty, to add 56 runs to the Charlton Down total.

Pretty's innings made the difference at a very important part of the match, being particularly brutal to anything short, and his driving through the covers was exquisite and he remained unbeaten on 69 (14x4) from 68 balls.

Tigers made it obvious that they were not going to leave scoring the runs to the last over with 24 runs coming from the first four overs.

Jae Miller struck first having Richard (19) leg before, whilst Rich Fagence (2-49) saw the hosts 41-3. Khan (27) the explosive hitting of Shafiq (59) used the short straight boundaries effectively, and looked to be taking the game away from Charlton Down with the score on 105-3 after only 16 overs.

However an inspired change of bowling from captain Pete Tucker saw Javed Gill (4-35) rip out the Dorset Indians middle order taking four wickets in ten balls.

Tucker (3-14) then introduced himself into the attack and he bowled the dangerous Shafiq for a hard hitting 59 and then mopped up the tail to ensure a 42 run victory with nearly 10 overs remaining.

The win extended their unbeaten run to an impressive 12 matches, and they now only need 44 points from five games to ensure promotion.

County Division Five

MARTINSTOWN 2ND (18) 211 ALL OUT

BEAT WITCHAMPTON (9) 172-7 BY 39 RUNS

MARTINSTOWN 2nds made it three wins on the bounce and now hold a fairly secure midtable position.

Captain Matt Rimmer led from the front with a splendid 79 and following an early loss of wickets, was ably aided by good supporting performances from Stuart Dawson, Chris Monteith and some lusty blows from Alex Pipe to record a total of 211 all out.

The Witchampton reply hinged around their cap-



◆ WICKETS: Simon Browne took 5-20



◆ CAPTAIN'S KNOCK: Matt Rimmer

tain Ricky Hempstead who scored 84 and kept taking the game to Martinstown despite some economic bowling from Pike, 14-year-old Jamie Stewart and Rimmer.

However defending well in the field the hosts restricted the visitors to 172-7 to move above them in the league.

County Division Six

PORTLAND RT 2ND (20) BEAT

BLANDFORD 3RD (-20) SCRATCHED

Readers Mid-Wessex League

Division One

CREWKERNE BEAT SYMENE

SYMENE were comprehensively beaten in the return fixture from last week when the Dorset side were victorious.

Batting first Crewkerne amassed a score in excess of 200 with Phil Tolley scoring an unbeaten century, before bowling Symene out for around 40.

Top batting performances:

Matt Rimmer (Martinstown 2nd) 79;
Ali Crawford (Beaminster) 79;
Billy Walbridge (Cattistock) 75*;
Joe Baggs (Cattistock) 69*;
James Pretty (Charlton Down) 69*;
Matt Randall (Portland RT) 69;
Callan Laws (Portland RT) 54.

Top bowling performances:

Simon Browne (Weymouth) 5-20.



◆ HALF-CENTURY: James Pretty

Football

Bridport Glovers name away days

THE Bridport branch of the Yeovil Town Supporters Club, the Bridport Glovers, have announced the 13 dates on which they are arranging transport to away games in the SkyBet League Two next season, starting with a trip to Kenilworth Road to take on Luton Town on Saturday, August 13th.

Anyone who has not travelled before but would like to make any of the trips should contact Tom Burt on 01308 456145 or mobile 07971096662 or by e-mail t.burt1@sky.com.

The matches and dates are: **Luton Town** (August 13th), **Doncaster Rovers** (September 17th), **Leyton Orient** (October 1st), **Plymouth Argyle** (November 12th), **Crawley Town** (January 2nd), Wycombe Wanderers (January 14th), **Cheltenham Town** (February 18th), **Notts County** (February 25th), **Exeter City** (March 25th), **Portsmouth** (April 8th), **Newport County** (April 15th), **Grimsby Town** (April 22nd).

Lyme Regis Golf

Duo aim for nationals

THE **July stableford** was played in ideal conditions as summer finally arrived.

Tom Glover took full advantage, blitzing the front nine to finish -3 gross to win Division One with 41 points. Andrew Dawe's 39 points secured 2nd place while David Lyon came 3rd with 37.

Division Two belonged to Ian McGown with a solid 39 points, while Simon Leech's more consistent play just pipped the ever-improving Steve Piper on countback, both with 37.

The seniors played the **Gordon Putter** medal competition and it could not have been tighter as the top four all came in with a nett 71. On countback, Jim Kerr took the trophy from Roger Turner in second with David Binns in 3rd.

The Ladies played the **Ping 4BBB** competition and Di Smith & Rosie Jackman will have to wait and see if their winning 44 points is good enough to go forward to the national finals in Lincolnshire later in the year. Kate Smith & Jane Broom finished 2nd with 41 points.

The **Junior Stableford** saw some better scoring, and close competition, as Cameron Moss came 1st with 37 points. Dominic Beardwood's storming back nine saw him finish ahead of Lewis Gibbons on countback, both with 35 points.

Darts round-up

NAGS HEAD SINGLES		
Table	Pld	Pts
Tony Young	20	32
Terry Prowse	17	30
Mark Fisher	17	29
Matt Yarrow	17	25
Dan Shakespeare	17	25
Ryan Cross	15	24
Merv Wackley	18	22
Mark Barnett	18	22
Flyn Jones	18	21
Rob Millward	19	20
Ray Powell	14	19
Tom Bond	18	15
Andy Reid	20	15
Mike Durrant	18	10
Mark Bradley	18	7
Chris Higgs	18	7
Terry Peardon	16	7
M.Herbord	18	3
L.Prowse	18	1

Most 180s: M.Yarrow 12,
T.Prowse & M.Fisher both 9,
R.Cross 8, T.Young 7.

BRIDPORT SUMMER		
Division One	Pld	Pts
Who's Darted	7	29
Dat Anchor	8	27
Four Caret Gold	8	24
Beer on us	7	23
Job Lot	7	22
Anchor Pirates	7	17
Against the Odds	8	14

Division Two	Pld	Pts
The Social Clubbers	8	42
Midnight Runners	9	31
Ade's Oddballs	8	26
Four Musketeers	9	21
Flashes Four	9	19
Pat the Hat	9	17

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Bridport & West Dorset Golf Club

WITH PETER CROWTER

Janie raises the flag again

INSTEAD of the usual men's competition, Sunday brought the ANNUAL MIXED OPEN, a Greensome format and 28 pairs took part.

The weather was good for golf, not too hot and sunny but warm and pleasant till mid afternoon when there was a little rain.

There were four prizes on offer and all the winners carded 36 points so places were decided on count-back.

Emerging as the winners were Toshiko & John Ricketts with runners-up the two vice captains this year Janie Dowling & Phil Winton.

In third place, the only outside winners, were Terri Kennard & Neil Capener from Wells. Margaret & Mike Thompson were fourth. The nearest the pin winners were Viv Gill & Larry Elliot.

In Wednesday's MIDWEEK STABLEFORD Mannie Wellman (25) took first place with a six-point cushion carding a fine 42 points. Second with 36 was Terry Cleal (21) and in third was Patrick Harper (9) scoring 35.

On Saturday Bridport won 3½-1½ in a Hardy B home match against DUDSBURY.

Veterans Section

THE Thursday competition for the veterans was a three-man team Stableford – best two scores to count, all scores on par threes.

Twenty teams took part on a steamy morn-



◆ THE QUEST FOR THE BOWL: Last week's Captains weekend started when a group of Octogenarians played nine holes with the 'Golden Oldies' bowl at stake. The trophy was won by Alex Miller.

ing. Scoring was very close with the top nine teams were all in the 80s.

The team of; Colin Clark (25), Trevor Foster (26) & Malcolm Noble (17) took first place after count-back scoring 88 points. Howard Bonfield (16), Keith Peraux (23) & Eric Hall (28) took the runner-up spot with the same score.

In third place were Peter Mowat (16), Richard Thompson (20) & Tony Williams (28) with 87.

Bridport lost an away match versus CAN-

A vintage crop!

FORD SCHOOL 4-2.

Ladies Section by Di Neal

THE Tuesday Ladies played in The BETTY RINK FLAG Competition where the person who places the flag furthest being the winner.

It has been known for the flag to go up the 1st again, but not this year and it was placed by 17th hole by Janie Dowling who also won it last year - a triple success next year maybe?

Bridport Rugby Club

New coach Lewis overseeing training



◆ NEW COACH, NEW KIT: Wes Lewis pictured at a last week's training session. Bridport will be wearing a stylish new kit (above) for the upcoming 2016-17 Dorset & Wilts League Two South season.

BRIDPORT rugby club has started its pre-season training for the forthcoming season in the Dorset & Wilts League Two South under the guidance of their new coach Wes Lewis.

Players started formal training this week in preparation for the start of their league program in September and pre-season friendlies.

Under new player/coach

Wes Lewis, who brings his experience of working at Cardiff Blues and London Irish, the club are hoping for a successful season in Dorset & Wilts League Two South.



Bridport FC pre-season news

WITH STUART BROOM

Fricker pleased with players' character

THE biggest single thing Bridport boss Adam Fricker learned from his side's latest pre-season friendlies was the character of his players, which convinced him he has the right players at the club to succeed.

Having produced their best performance of pre-season in the 1-1 draw at TIVERTON TOWN RESERVES midweek, his charges showed that, despite tough opposition, in PLYMOUTH PARKWAY where the 3-0 defeat flattered the SW Peninsula side, his team never gave up and stuck to their task.

He said: "I think from a footballing perspective the Tiverton game was our best performance so far. We adapted the shape a little and the lads responded well which is promising looking forward to the season because that is something we are going to have to do now and again. It was a really good workout, a great performance and a decent result."

Reflecting on Saturday's game he said: "We

knew Parkway would be the toughest game we would have this pre-season; they are a very good team, almost Southern League standard, but I thought the scoreline flattered them slightly as they scored with virtually the last kick as we were pushing to get back in the game

breakaway goal

"I think the biggest thing we learned was the character of the lads. We conceded early on when they caught us on the hop and by the time we had settled down and sorted a couple of things at half-time, we were looking really strong in the second half.

"Unfortunately they caught us on the break again, but the lads didn't back down or slack off. They stuck with it and kept doing what we asked, that was a major plus and showed us that they are the sort of players we want on board."

With only Mark Salter and Tom Blair up front the Bees had to adapt slightly due to

their lack of attacking options. Without Luke Woodland, and with Ed Butcher and Braeden Symes only playing 45 minutes to blow the cobwebs away having just returned from holiday, they were unable to play with width, particularly as Matt Condliffe who gives the team a lot of options going forward was also missing.

Fricker commented: "Defensively we looked strong but needed that bit of pace going forward down the line."

The Bees were scheduled to entertain ILMINSTER TOWN last night (Tuesday) giving Fricker different problems.

"On paper we should beat them, so the lads need to make sure they don't think it is going to be a walkover and need to approach it with the right attitude."

"I think throughout the season winning against the teams at the bottom are as important as those at the top."

Indoor Bowls

Top trio march on

THERE was no change at the top of the Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Bowls Club **Evening League** following the latest round of matches with the three leaders all winning.

Pugilists remain top after Pete Cowburn, Eric White & Keith Jenkins condemned the pointless Wrestlers to a 17-4 defeat.

Viv Gill, Anne Parkins & Tony Sharrod's Fencers stayed in touch with a 17-7 win over Archers while Erica Sarson, Barry Mapson & Hugh Rees' Divers stay third following a 15-10 victory over Gymnasts.

Mel Hargett, Barbara Jenkins & David Drake's Decathletes trailed the Swimmers 6-1 before an amazing scoring burst of 5, 1, 2, 7, 2 swept them to a 19-9 win.

The Equestrians of Val and Reg Dodd & Phil Hedges felled the Hurdlers 13-9, whilst Sharon and Les Heath & Stephen Grier's Rowers finished with a one count to draw 12-12 with the Cyclists of Gordon Lee, Peter Sandall & Andy Marsh.

The Gunners won the top-of-the-table clash against the Spurs in the **Morning League** 17-10 to open up a two-point lead.

Gunners' pocket dynamo Nova Varney was the star at two, backed up by Brian Baker and Martin Wilton.

Tony Bartlett, John Boxall & Bernard Winton's Potters silenced the Canaries 17-6, but they stay second, a point above Spurs.

A sticky end saw the Toffees drop counts of 2, 5, 4 to lose 14-10 to Mike Parsons, Barbara Jenkins & Chris Everest's Glovers.

Meanwhile, Peter Hunt, Reg Dodd & Tony Harrison's Red Devils drew 8-8 with the Magpies of Brian Savery, Sarson & Mapson.

Maureen Hicks, Chris Thorne & Hedges' Pensioners beat Foxes 12-7 and Brian Cattell, Roger Cowmeadow & John Davies' Cherries overcame Hammers 14-9.

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